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Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Increasing clouds with a chance of showers late in the afternoon continuing through the night. South winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs in the upper 30s. Lows in the 30s.
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Magic Valley

No bridge
 A bridge used for public access to a popular stretch of the Big Wood River has been removed and the neighboring homeowners' association says it doesn't have the money to replace it.
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Still trying

The United Way of Magic Valley is at most \$90,000 shy of its goal, but officials are confident that late collections will bring them closer.
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Mail early

There are only 30 days until Christmas, but Twin Falls Postmaster Gary Bradshaw says packages mailed domestically 10 days before Christmas should arrive on time.
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Sports

Eagles rally to win

The College of Southern Idaho managed only 26 points in the first half Friday, but rallied for an 80-70 win over Daytona Beach at the Central Florida tournament.
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Sooners boom

The Oklahoma Sooners ended their football season on a happy note by routing Nebraska.
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Indians are favored

Shoshone High School commanded instant respect in the Northside Conference, being labeled the league's preseason favorite in the Indians' first year there.
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Idaho

More storms would help

The moisture situation in the Idaho snowpack in central and eastern sections of the state has improved with storms earlier this week, but additional snowfall and precipitation are needed to provide adequate water for irrigation.
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Nation

Red ink deep early

The federal budget deficit for October, the first month of fiscal year 1991, was \$31.5 billion dollars.
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Sunday supplement

Morgan Freeman's quest

Now that actor Morgan Freeman has achieved stardom, he wants to make movies that will change attitudes. A profile of the Academy Award winner for his role in "Driving Miss Daisy" appears in this Sunday's Parade Magazine.

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Debate over war powers simmers

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — As President Bush lines up international support for using force to oust Iraq from Kuwait, at home the question lingers: would the president need an advance blessing from Congress before he could order U.S. troops into combat?
 That Bush and Democratic congressional leaders disagree — Bush says no, the Democrats say — should come as no surprise. The question has split the executive and legislative branches as well as legal scholars for years, especially since passage of the War Powers Resolution of 1973.
 The current disagreement over the power to start a war could evolve into a full-fledged fight, depending on whether hostilities erupt in the Persian Gulf, and, if so, the extent of American involvement.
 House Speaker Thomas Foley, back from

Bush enlists Arab support

The Associated Press
GENEVA — President Bush conferred separately Friday with the presidents of Egypt and Syria, enlisting crucial Arab support for his intensifying drive to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait.
 The White House emphasized that no "partial solutions" to the Persian Gulf crisis, and with Hafez Assad of Syria, the support he wants for a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force.
 Even without a U.N. vote, he said, "we have the authority to do what we have to do" to counter Iraq's Saddam Hussein.
 Even so, before leaving for home, Bush devoted the first day of an eight-day overseas journey to diplomatic sessions with Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, his most solid Arab ally in the Persian Gulf crisis, and with Hafez Assad of Syria.
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the United Nations granted such a resolution," Foley, D-Wash., told reporters. On Friday the president said he was "very, very close" to rallying the necessary support.
 Still, Foley and other leaders on the trip with Bush said they have no assurances that the president would seek congressional approval before ordering an offensive against Iraq. The White House has pledged to consult with Congress but Bush and top advisers repeatedly have said the administration might not inform Congress in advance of a military operation.
 If the U.N. resolution is adopted, "Then I would hope Congress would reconvene and take similar action," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Friday. "The President ought to have that authority and have the Congress behind him."
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Legislators shun Moon group offer

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley legislators were definitely not interested.
 "I garbaged mine," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.
 "I threw it in the trash," said Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Butte.
 Bell and Barnes are among six Republican legislators invited this month on an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the American Leadership Conference. The three-day event is co-sponsored by the American Constitution Committee and Causa International, the political arm of the Unification Church, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.
 The Unification Church, particularly through "Causa International," has long courted Idaho politicians, but if this year's response by Magic Valley legislators is any indication, the influence of its anti-communist rhetoric is waning.
 "It looks a little suspicious to me. Like they're trying to brainwash people," said Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rayet, who also threw away his invitation. "I can't see taking the time to go clear back there. I have better things to do with my time."
 The conference is a Causa project, said Thomas Ward, executive vice president of Causa International, a national anti-Communist organization committed to advancing democratic ideals and opposing totalitarianism, particularly Marxism-Leninism.
 But with Mikhail Gorbachev leading the Soviet Union and the opening of Eastern Europe, Marxism is moot as the world enters the 21st century, Ward said.
 "We consider the changes in the Soviet Union as something positive and genuine," he said.
 Next month's conference, the 22nd since the conferences began in 1986, will explore the transition in world affairs in the last two years, as well as Marxism and the American political system, Ward said.
 Three hundred fifty people, including federal, state and local officials and legislators, university presidents, and a delegation of Soviet and Eastern European officials, are expected to attend, said Rick Swartz, administrative director of the American Leadership Conference.
 Swartz would not say who was invited, but calls to District 22, 23, 24 and 25 legislators "found that" representatives — Bell, Barnes, Antonio as well as Doug Jones, Bruce Neumann and Sen. Lynn Tomlinson were invited. None will attend. Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, could not be reached.
 Bell said Causa's connection to the Unification Church disturbed her. "I thought, 'This doesn't have anything to do with my job as a legislator.' ... I don't see any reason to be beholden to them."
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Shoppers at sea



Wading through a sea of parked cars, Bobbie and Mike Hollibaugh of Wendover, Nev., head for their vehicle after shopping at the Magic Valley Mall. Shoppers crowded Twin Falls stores Friday despite signs of rough times ahead for the nation's economy. For details, see story on Page B1.

Catalog from '12 Days' costs \$15.2 million this year

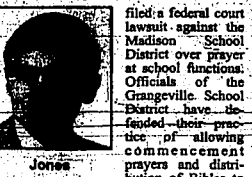
The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — If you're singing the blues about the cost of Christmas presents, be thankful your true love isn't asking for the complete catalog of gifts in "The Twelve Days of Christmas."
 J. Patrick Bradley, that liberal-minded chief economist at Provident National Bank, has once again toiled up the sales slip for the items listed in the old carol, from a partridge in a pear tree to twelve drummers drumming.
 This year's total: \$15,231,72. That means the Christmas Price Index (CPI) was up 4.25 percent from last year.
 That's a slower inflation rate than the government's Consumer Price Index, up 6.3 percent in the same period.
 Five gold rings fell in price, from \$750 to \$600, and the nursery Bradley checks every year had a half-price sale on pear trees, just \$12.48 this year.
 Those nine ladies dancing and ten lords-a-leaping don't come cheap. Bradley found a performance by the ladies would cost \$2,417.90; up from \$2,084.40; ten leaping lords would run you \$2,686.56; up from \$2,316.
 And those eight maids-a-milking are still a minimum-wage bargain at \$30.40 for an hour's work; up \$3.60.
 Everything else held steady. The complete list, with prices:
 One partridge in a pear tree, \$27.48.
 (Partridge, \$15; pear tree, \$12.48).
 Two turtle doves, \$50.
 Three French hens, \$15.
 Four calling birds, \$280.
 Five gold rings, \$600.
 Six geese-a-laying, \$150.
 Seven swans-a-swimming, \$7,000.
 Eight maids-a-milking, \$30.40.
 Nine ladies dancing, \$2,417.90.
 Ten lords-a-leaping, \$2,686.56.
 Eleven pipers piping, \$947.70.
 Twelve drummers drumming, \$1,026.68.

Rare AIDS virus poses no concern

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — A rare form of the AIDS virus could slip into the nation's blood supply, but officials at the Federal Centers for Disease Control said Friday that it wasn't worth the cost to try to detect it.
 Only 18 known cases of the virus, known as HIV-2, exist in the United States. Tests for the more common AIDS virus, HIV-1, will usually — but not always — detect the rarer strain, predominantly found in West Africa.
 A CDC study of more than 25,000 blood samples detected no blood donors with HIV-2 infection. It would cost more than \$60 million a year to test every blood donor for HIV-2, and the CDC concluded that it wasn't worth it.
 Dr. Lyle Peterson, an epidemiologist at the Atlanta-based CDC who led the study, said researchers have discovered that HIV-2 carriers are likely to test positive on the EIA and negative on the Western blot. So the study only used EIA-positive samples. But when these high-risk samples were tested solely for HIV-2, it didn't appear.

Jones: Constitution doesn't ban Bibles in schools

The Associated Press
BOISE — The delegates who created the Idaho Constitution a century ago did not consider the Bible as a sectarian tract, and therefore distributing Bibles in schools cannot be grounds for withholding state funds from school districts, Attorney General Jim Jones says.
 "No public official could justifiably cut off funding to a school district that permitted the distribution of Bibles," Jones said Friday, in a letter to Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction.
 Several Idaho school districts have been involved recently in school-religion issues. The American Civil Liberties Union has



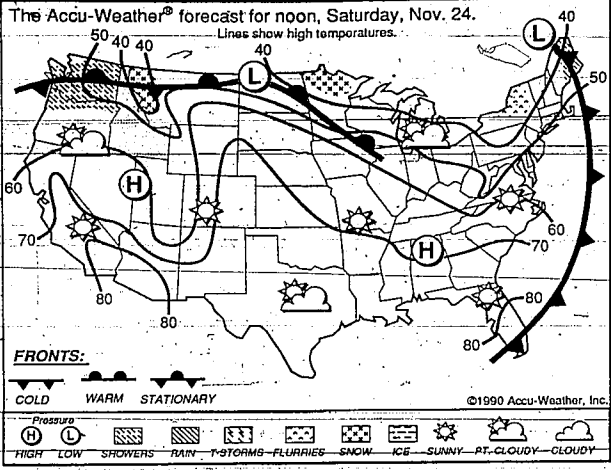
Jones filed a federal court lawsuit against the Madison School District over prayer at school functions. Officials of the Grangeville School District have defied their practice of allowing a prayer at a public ceremony and distribution of Bibles to elementary school children.

Evans asked Jones recently whether the Idaho Constitution would empower him to cut off state funding to schools that allow the distribution of Bibles.
 No, said Jones, although it's entirely possible that the U.S. Constitution might.
 The attorney general said Friday he researched the proceedings of the 1889 convention which adopted the Idaho Constitution, and concluded its members did not consider the Bible a sectarian tract.
 "The long and short of it is that the Bible was not regarded as a sectarian tract that would be prohibited from use or introduction in the public schools," Jones said.
 He said that guideline should be applied only to the question of whether state law

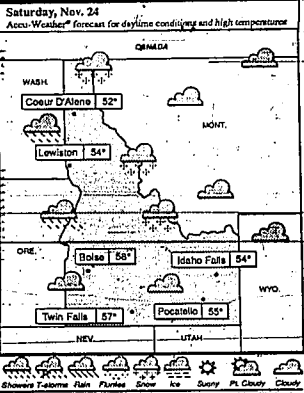
would affect funding of a district that permitted distribution of Bibles in public schools.
 "It may be that the U.S. Constitution, as interpreted by the federal courts, would restrict or prohibit such activity, but that question is beyond the limited scope of this letter," Jones wrote to Evans.
 He said the constitutional convention had a debate on July 23, 1889, whether the Bible would be considered sectarian material.
 "While the delegates who debated the issue did not unanimously conclude that the Bible was not a sectarian tract, it was certainly regarded as non-sectarian by the majority."
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Weather

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	29	
Atlanta	67	55	02
Boston	49	41	09
Chicago	44	40	02
Dallas	75	43	
Denver	64	38	
Des Moines	54	40	
Detroit	50	31	04
Honolulu	82	73	05
Houston	73	59	11
Indianapolis	54	33	
Kansas City	61	36	
Las Vegas	67	39	
Los Angeles	66	55	
Memphis	67	57	
Miami Beach	78	73	
Milwaukee	46	30	
Minneapolis	36	27	
New Orleans	68	63	24
New York	51	49	38
Omaha	70	45	
Phoenix	80	50	
Pittsburgh	58	39	43
Portland, Me.	67	38	
Portland, Ore.	56	52	
St. Louis	60	40	
Salt Lake City	51	29	
San Francisco	67	45	
Seattle	64	51	20
Spokane	50	44	
Washington	66	48	11

Twin Falls

Category	Value
Yesterday	58 26
Last year	52 22
Normal	47 25
Sunset today	5:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:41 a.m.
Lunar phase	Waxing, Nov
1st quarter	Nov. 17
Full moon	Dec. 2

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	37	
Burley	53	35	
Hagerman	64	21	
Idaho Falls	mm	28	
Lewiston	61	51	
McCall	47	25	
Pocatello	52	34	
Salmon	49	25	

Evening stars

Mercury, Saturn

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today increasing clouds. Slight chance of showers in the late afternoon. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight cloudy and a chance of rain. Breezy. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild. Slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows 35 to 40. Monday increasing clouds. Chance of rain in the afternoon. Snow above 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Breezy. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Sunday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — A chance of rain with mountain snow Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s Monday and Tuesday warming into the mid-40s to near 50 Wednesday. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today and tonight sunny during the day and fair at night. Highs in the lower 50s. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Sunday increasing clouds and southerly winds 15-30 mph leading to a slight chance of showers by evening. Highs in the lower 60s.

Nevada — Variable high clouds over the north today, mostly sunny elsewhere. Brief clearing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy on Sunday with a chance of showers mainly west and north in the afternoon. Cooler Sunday with snow level towering to near 7,000 feet late in the day over the west and to near 7,000 feet over the northeast. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s tonight. Highs in the mid-50s to the upper 60s.

Weather summary

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over the Magic Valley and much of Idaho on Friday. Temperatures remained mild across much of the state and winds were light.

Rain fell in the Panhandle where Mullan reported .34 inch of precipitation.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. The lowest was 4 degrees above zero at Gunnison, Colo., and Truckee, Calif.

and eastern Pennsylvania, and over coastal and central North Carolina, southeastern Georgia, southern Florida and the central Gulf of Mexico coast.

Rain also fell over western Washington state.

Wind gusts to near 50 mph across much of Washington state, with gusts to 70 mph near Hanford. Blowing dust caused some local road closures, including Interstate 82 near the Oregon border, the National Weather Service said.

A high wind watch was in effect into Saturday over northwestern, eastern and south-central Wyoming.

U.S. will protest roughing-up by Swiss officers

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — Swiss security officers shoved a machine gun into the stomach of a U.S. diplomat and roughed up a photographer traveling with President Bush in what Bush's spokesman called the "most vicious treatment I've ever seen" Friday night.

The U.S. government will file a formal protest with the Swiss government next week over those and Geneva incidents during Bush's three-hour stop in Geneva, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters during Bush's flight back to Washington.

"I've never seen that kind of brutal and vicious treatment by a security force in the last 10 years," Fitzwater said.

The diplomat was Joseph Reed, chief of protocol. Fitzwater said Reed would soon return to Washington with Ambassador Edward Brunner after Bush returns from a trip to Mexico and file a formal protest.

"They pulled a machine gun on Ambassador Reed and verbally attacked the chief of staff," John Sununu, Fitzwater said.

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Army freezes personnel to deal with possible manpower squeeze

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army, facing a possible manpower squeeze in Operation Desert Shield, said Friday it is keeping in uniform all soldiers and officers who had planned to leave the service.

The move, marking the first such freeze of Army personnel since since the all-volunteer services were created in 1973, may mean that about 5,500 people per month who otherwise would have left the service will be forced to stay on indefinitely.

The decision, approved Friday by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, is an extraordinary move that will upset the plans and expectations of many Army personnel, including those who had lined up civilian jobs in anticipation of retiring or who had planned to enter college after completing their enlistments.

The Army also said it is freezing, indefinitely, the number of soldiers on overseas to bases in the United States, and it is cancelling the traditional Christmas vacation period for all Army training centers and military schools.

The cancellation of holiday vacations will affect 22 Army units, not including the West Point, N.Y., military academy. Included are seven basic training posts such as Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training centers such as the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., the infantry training post at Fort Benning, Ga., and the personnel administration and finance school at Fort Belvoir, J. La. Untas, a spokeswoman at Marine Corps headquarters.

The Marines also announced Friday that they ordered to active duty 2,177 reservists for Desert Shield. Nearly all will report for duty with the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C., which is scheduled to deploy to the gulf as reinforcements for the approximately 45,000 Marines already there.

In the announcement, the Army said they would be three exceptions to the mandatory extensions of service: those officers who face mandatory retirement for medical or other reasons, those soldiers discharged for reasons of incompetence or other failings, and hardship cases.

The freeze on transfers will affect between 1,000 and 1,500 people per month, said an Army official who discussed the measures on condition not be identified.

"The combination of measures is designed to keep the Army at the highest possible state of readiness in case additional reinforcements are needed in the Persian Gulf crisis; the official said.

"We've got an unprecedented deployment under way in Saudi Arabia," which required the Army leadership to take the extreme step of preventing soldiers and officers from leaving the service, the official said.

Powers

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Such a course would steer the White House and Congress away from any after-the-fact fight over the right to declare war, though there no doubt would be vociferous opposition in Congress to endorsing a military action, regardless of the U.N. stance.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell agreed with Foley's assessment that a U.N. resolution would give Bush better odds at winning a congressional endorsement, but said it would not guarantee one.

"It would depend upon the circumstances that exist at the time," the Maine Democrat said.

Mitchell has been among the most outspoken in demanding that Bush ask Congress before ordering any offensive action.

"I think if a decision is made to change that policy, Syria against Iraq, then there will have to be prior approval by the Congress and I believe extensive debate in the Congress and in the country," Mitchell said.

The Senate's leading voice on defense policy, Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., shares Mitchell's view, arguing: "If there ever is a casebook example of the constitutional power of Congress to declare war, this is it."

But constitutional experts, including Bush and the lawmakers, can't seem to agree on the issue.

"The constitutional argument, not to put too fine a point on it, is almost certainly wrong," Yale Law School professor Stephen L. Carter said in a recent essay published in The Washington Post. "There is nothing in the history of the ratification of the Constitution to suggest that the founders imagined that a congressional declaration of war would be needed whenever American troops fought an engagement."

Taking the opposite view are attorneys at the Center for Constitutional Rights, which is representing 45 House Democrats in a suit seeking an injunction prohibiting Bush from ordering U.S. troops to attack Iraq.

Bush

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his most improbable. Syria is viewed by the United States as a sponsor of terrorism, and Bush's meeting with Assad was the first in 13 years between presidents of the two nations.

Assad sidestepped a question of whether Syrian forces would fight alongside Americans in an offensive operation. But the statement issued by the White House said the two men agreed the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait is unacceptable and the "legitimate government (of Kuwait) must be restored fully."

Asked if his opposition to Iraq's occupation meant he would support the use of force, Mubarak said, "By all means."

A White House statement said Bush and Assad discussed human rights and "had an extended conversation on the question of terrorism."

It also said Bush asked for Syria to help with the release of American hostages held in Beirut. Among them is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was taken captive in 1985.

In addition, the two men discussed the overall Middle East peace process and the "importance of moving ahead with U.N. resolutions addressing the Palestinian issue, the White House statement said.

Bush made his diplomatic rounds as Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, returning from the Middle East, said he would urge Congress to reconvene immediately if the United Nations endorsed the resolution on force against Iraq and that the hoped Congress would take similar action.

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who accompanied Dole, said a yes vote in the United Nations would not necessarily guarantee one on Capitol Hill. "It would depend upon the circumstances that exist at the time," the Maine Democrat said.

Shortly before Bush and Assad met, a Soviet official at the United Nations said the Security Council would convene next week.

Moonies

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"I think all they're trying to do is brainwash leaders or legislators into the Moonie way of thinking," Bush said in referring to the Moonies, a religious sect for Unification Church members.

Swarts recognized that Causa's affiliation with the Unification Church makes some invites leery. That's exactly why Causa is up front about the connection in their invitations, which say Causa is "funded" from "several sources, including business activities related to the Unification Church," Swarts said.

Ward, however, said the church is not affiliated with the conference.

"The Unification Church is not addressed in the conference," he said. "Our goal is absolutely not to proselytize."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Idaho highways were clear Friday afternoon, except for patches of snow and ice at higher elevations, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Idaho road report

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, raining; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-Nevada, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Arden, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, icy spots; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 88 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 20 — Mud Lake-Salmon, icy, broken snow floor.

Bibles

The ACLU lawsuit was filed on behalf of several unidentified children and asked federal court to bar the school district from holding religious in graduation and prior to athletic contests.

Jack Van Valkenburg, Boise, director for the ACLU, also said a lawsuit against the Grangeville School District is inevitable if it continues to sanction religious practices in schools.

School board members say they feel there is a legitimate question involved, and they will not back down until so ordered by a court.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 11-18-20-22-32 (eleven, eighteen, twenty, twenty-two, thirty-two).

Benefactor and bronze



Ralph Waldo Beason, shown here in 1988 at Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., died Oct. 15 at age 89 and left \$38.8 million to the school and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Fed's fiscal year opens with huge shortfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government opened fiscal 1991 with a \$31.5 billion deficit in October, the first month of what is expected to be a record year for red ink, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The budget gap was 21 percent higher than the \$26.1 billion deficit of October 1989. The increase reflects the buildup of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf and the escalation of the savings and loan bailout.

Military spending at \$24.1 billion was up \$4.9 billion, or 26 percent, from a year earlier.

This is the first time that the Persian Gulf spending is really showing

up since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "Until now, the military has been supplied mainly out of inventories."

The increased spending was somewhat offset, however, by \$1.6 billion in contributions from U.S. allies.

Spending by the Resolution Trust Corp. to clean up bankrupt S&Ls was \$10.7 billion, up 36 percent from \$7.9 billion a year earlier. Both spending figures were reduced for budget purposes by the sale of special off-budget bonds.

Despite the five-year, \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan, adopted by

Congress last month, the Bush administration has already conceded that the 1991 deficit will set a record.

In remarks last week, Richard Darman, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said he expected a 1991 budget gap of \$250 billion to \$300 billion, more if a shooting war breaks out with Iraq.

Red ink in 1990 totaled \$220.4 billion, just short of the \$221.2 billion record set in 1986.

The new deficit-reduction package does not provide for a balanced budget until 1996. Under the Gramm-Rudman law, as originally adopted in 1985, the deficit was to fall to zero in the current fiscal year.

Many analysts believe the slowing economy eventually will depress tax revenues in 1991. In October, though, individual income tax payments — mostly withholding from

paychecks — rose 15 percent to \$40.7 billion.

"The economy is giving appearances of falling into a recession, but we haven't had a collapse in payroll employment yet," said economist William V. Sullivan Jr. of Dean Witter Reynolds.

"As the economy continues to deteriorate, employment will begin to contract and that will surely take its toll on tax revenues and we will begin to see a wider deficit," he said.

Government revenues in October totaled \$78.7 billion, up 15 percent from a year earlier, while spending amounted to \$110.2 billion, up 17 percent.

After military spending, the biggest spending category was Social Security, down 2 percent from a year earlier to \$19.4 billion.

Interest on the \$3.24-trillion national debt amounted to \$18.1 billion, a 10 percent rise.

New law gives medical patients legal options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of America's hospitals and nursing homes are warning a new medical "Miranda" warning that gives patients their legal options for refusing or accepting treatment if they are incapacitated.

"If the issue is dealt with up front, it certainly makes things easier when crisis situations occur," said Janet Riley, a spokeswoman for the American Health Care Association, which represents 10,000 nursing homes.

The legislation was tucked away in the deficit-cutting package approved in the congressional rush to adjourn and quietly became law with President Bush's signature earlier this month.

It stemmed, in part, from the Missouri case of Nancy Cruzan, a woman who has been in a coma-like state since a 1983 car accident.

The Supreme Court, in its first rights-of-life ruling, rejected a request by Ms. Cruzan's parents to remove a tube sustaining her with food and water. The court said the Cruzans didn't have "clear and convincing" evidence that their daughter would want to be allowed to die.

Advocates hope the law will help families avoid lengthy lawsuits to end unwanted, life-prolonging treatment.

The law, effective in November 1991, applies to hospitals, hospices, nursing homes, health-maintenance organizations and other health care facilities that receive money from Medicare and Medicaid programs.

It will, supporters say, help inform patients of their medical care rights much in the same way police advise people of their legal rights in criminal matters through a "Miranda warning" at the time of arrest.

"For the first time, adult patients will be provided with the knowledge of their legal rights to make decisions about their care," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Under the law, patients must receive written information explaining their right-to-die options under their state laws. For example, a person checking into a hospital would be told about "advance directives" such as a living will, which spells out a person's wishes for treatment. Another possibility is a durable power of attorney, which designates someone else to make medical decisions if an individual is unable to do so.

Hospitals and other providers must note on medical records whether patients have legal directives on treatment. Providers also must have procedures to ensure they comply with a patient's wishes in accordance with state law.

The law requires the Department of Health and Human Services to conduct a nationwide campaign to educate people about right-to-die legal options. "The most important aspect of the law in my mind is not necessarily what it's requiring hospitals to do, but that there is a public educational effort," said Fredentia Entin, general counsel for the American Hospital Association.

Surveys find 30 states facing budget deficits

BOSTON (AP) — At least 30 states face budget deficits because of the rising cost of services, falling tax revenues and slackening consumer spending, according to surveys.

The deficits range from \$42 million in Tennessee to \$1 billion in New York, according to studies by the National Association of State Budget Officers and The Boston Globe.

"It's unusual to have this many states in trouble, when we're really just going into a recession," said Jerry Miller, head of the state budget group. "The last time things were this bad, in 1982-83, we were already in a recession."

The surveys concluded that the faltering economy has dampened business output, leading to a falloff in revenues from state business taxes.

"Corporate taxes are the most volatile and have fallen the greatest," said George Leung, head of state ratings at Moody's Investors Service.

Leung said consumers have been buying less, leading to a drop in sales tax collections.

"Studies show consumer confidence has dropped to record lows," he said.

These are the 30 states listed by the surveys, which did not provide complete deficit figures: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

Pair accused of assaulting their patients

DENVER (AP) — Two counselors who set out to "get revenge" against two autistic men after a scuffle were accused of beating and burning them with cigarettes, police said.

"It's pathetic when you think that people who are put in charge of these people would assault them in any way," said Detective Michael Fiori.

Arrest warrants were issued Wednesday for Charles Blakney, 26, and Marvin Hill, 33, for investigation of the burning and beatings. On Friday, the two Denver men had not been arrested, Fiori said.

Blakney and Hill were counselors for the Denver Board for the Developmentally Disabled and make up part of the victims' round-the-clock care.

Blakney and Hill, who are black, were placed on leave when the assaults came to light in late October. They have since filed complaints with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Fiori said.

Abortions rise about 1 percent

ATLANTA (AP) — There was a slight increase in the number of abortions performed in the United States, the Centers for Disease Control reported Friday.

The CDC said 17,614 more abortions were performed in 1988 than in the preceding year, an increase of 1.3 percent. In 1988, 1,371,285 abortions were reported and in 1987 there were 1,353,671 abortions, according to the CDC.

But the national ratio — the number of abortions per 1,000 live births — dropped from 356 to 352.

The characteristics of women having abortions also remained the same, epidemiologist Lisa Koonin said. About 92 percent of the women were residents of the state in which the abortion was performed. They were predominately younger than 25, white, unmarried and had no other children.

About half the abortions were performed in the first eight weeks and 88 percent within the first trimester. Curettage, a suction and scrape method, accounted for 97 percent of the abortions.

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Stocks decline in quiet trading

NEW YORK — Stock prices declined slightly Friday, turning downward near the end of the quietest session in nearly four years. The purity of business, which was typical of a post-Thanksgiving session on Wall Street, also stemmed from an unspecified power problem at the New York Stock Exchange that prompted a trading halt of more than an hour and a half.

came to a halt on the NYSE at 9:40 a.m. EST, 10 minutes after the opening bell. The exchange resumed operations at 11:15 a.m. and the market opened at 115.57, a gain of 1.10. The pace of business had been expected to be very light anyway on what is normally one of the quietest days of the year for the financial world. Analysts also said those traders who were present on the opening day were presenting a little inspiration from the oil markets, where prices rose sharply, and the credit markets, where interest rates edged upward.

MCA fell 3% to 65% in active trading on reports that the company was nearing agreement on a merger deal with Matsushita Electric for a price of \$1.5 billion. Some market participants had discussed. British stocks showed gains as investors assessed the political outlook in the United Kingdom following Margaret Thatcher's departure as prime minister. British Gas rose 2% to 47% and British Telecom 1% to 57%.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading November 23, 1990
Volume in shares 80,029,790
Issues traded 1,889
Up 650
Unchanged 559
Down 680
NYSE Index 172.39
S&P Composite 315.10
Dow Jones Industrials 2,527.23

Dollar moves higher in foreign trading

NEW YORK — The dollar was mostly higher in foreign currency trading on Friday, as investors trading tightly shrugged off key economic and political events. Gold prices rose sharply on strength in the oil markets and talk of the Middle East war. The precious metal jumped \$4.80 a troy ounce to \$383.70 on the New York Commodity Exchange. Republic National Bank later quoted a bid of \$383.75, up \$4.60 a troy ounce.

day "the world is getting tired" of Iraq's continuing occupation of Kuwait and said he was closing in on agreement for a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf. Traders speculated that senior-level currency investors who ordinarily would have responded to such news had taken the day off for Thanksgiving. Talk of war generally nudges up the value of the dollar, which is usually valued as relatively safe-haven investment. "Bush made some very heavy statements today," said David Marshall, senior currency analyst at M&S International. However, instead of being responsible for a sizable increase in the value of the dollar "the war talk" accounts for a nearly \$5 rise in the price of gold, and oil went up as well.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Change, % Change. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various market indices.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Name, Volume, Change, % Change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Beans

Table listing bean market prices for various types of beans.

Spokane stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokane Stock Exchange was closed Friday for Thanksgiving. The exchange resumed operations on Monday, Nov. 26.

Grains

Wheat prices are generally flat. Soybean prices are up. Corn prices are flat. Rice prices are flat. Cotton prices are flat.

Livestock

Cattle prices are flat. Hogs prices are flat. Pigs prices are flat. Sheep prices are flat.

Potatoes

Potato prices are flat. Sweet potato prices are flat.

Metals

Gold prices are flat. Silver prices are flat. Copper prices are flat. Aluminum prices are flat.

Fossil fuels

Oil prices are flat. Natural gas prices are flat.

NYSE issues consolidated trading

Table listing NYSE issues trading on November 23, 1990.

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

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Stock listings

Large table listing various stock prices and market data, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and regional exchanges.

Treasury may limit deposit accounts to 3 per person

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is considering restricting each American to three federally insured bank, savings institution or credit union accounts — no matter how little money is in each.

The department asked the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to estimate how much the proposal would save and to describe potential problems in administering it, FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said.

Seidman said the idea "has some merits and ought to be looked at," but a banking trade group, the Independent Bankers Association of America, is vigorously fighting it.

The group sent an "alert" to its members quoting unidentified "top policy officials" as saying a limit on multiple accounts is "the reform concept most alive and well in Treasury circles."

"This is not three accounts within an institution — it is three accounts per individual, period," it said.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady reportedly has not decided on the idea yet, but it is being advanced by Undersecretary Robert Glauber, the official in charge of the Bush administration's effort to overhaul the financial system.

A senior Treasury official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, stressed that limiting the number of accounts was "one of a number of proposals floating around" and "we are not in any sense embracing it."

Glauber is directing the preparation of a department study, due next month. The study is expected to be the basis of an administration proposal to Congress next year calling

for the most sweeping overhaul of the financial system since the Depression.

Economists have cited the broad coverage of deposit insurance as one of the causes of the savings and loan debacle. Shaky institutions have no trouble attracting deposits because the accounts are federally guaranteed, they argue.

Brady in July said the administration was disturbed by rules that permit depositors to protect far more than the \$100,000 insurance limit, either by spreading their money among institutions or by dividing their money among individual, joint and trust accounts at a single institution.

However, the trade group's letter was the first indication that the administration is considering imposing

restrictions that would affect millions of Americans with much less than \$100,000.

Many Americans maintain far more than three accounts. For instance, a depositor with six accounts — \$1,000 in checking; \$5,000 in savings; \$2,000 in a credit union; \$10,000 in an IRA retirement fund; and two \$1,000 certificates of deposit — would be allowed to designate only three of them as insured, even though the total — \$20,000 — is far below the \$100,000 limit.

"I think tens of millions of people would be adversely affected and their financial life rendered more uncertain at just the wrong time," said Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the independent bankers group, which represents smaller, community banks.

"A lot of CDs (certificates of deposit) would wind up not being insured. That would drive funds from community financial institutions to too-big-to-fail banks," he said.

However, Seidman said most small depositors likely would consolidate their accounts so that all of their money was guaranteed.

"This is much more likely to cut back on the guy who has quite a bit more money," he said.

The senior Treasury official said the definition of an account, for insurance purposes, could be changed so that savers could combine all of their certificates of deposit into one savings account with varying maturities.

An opinion previously discussed by policymakers was limiting coverage to \$100,000 per person. But because

people withdraw and deposit funds frequently, that would be more difficult to administer than a flat limit on the number of accounts.

Guenther's group has been lobbying against any cutback in deposit insurance. It argues that large banks, which regulators believe must be kept from failing to protect the financial system, would have an advantage in attracting deposits over smaller institutions whose failure would not threaten the system.

In an effort to kill the three-account proposal, the trade group on Wednesday sent its members 250,000 protest postcards, to be filled out by bank customers and mailed to President Bush.

"We hope by Monday there will be 100,000 postcards at the White House," he said.

Shareholder wants to boost stock value

BOISE (AP) — Now Jersey financier David Bolger has indicated he hopes to use his block of Boise Cascade Corp. stock to boost share value in the "grossly undervalued" company, but declines to say if he would mount a takeover attempt.

Boise Cascade officials have refused to discuss rumors of Bolger's takeover intentions, which surfaced this past Monday.

Bolger, a self-styled "shareholder activist" and investment banker, said he would not comment on his plans for the "substantial stock position" he has taken in the Boise-based paper and wood products company.

Meanwhile, Boise Cascade acknowledged Bolger has a longstanding business relationship with the company that goes back 20 years.

"The nature of that relationship is that Mr. Bolger has acted as a landlord for a number of our smaller facilities," spokesman Scott Lamb said.

"Currently, we lease one facility from him," an office products distribution plant in Los Angeles, Lamb said.

As a shareholder activist, Bolger said he has taken major stock positions in several companies during the 1980s. The reason has been to boost the stock value, he said.

A shareholder activist is one who seeks to maximize shareholder value for the benefit of all shareholders, Bolger said. He cited a proxy fight waged with iron producer Cleveland-Cliffs Inc. two years ago.

It was a battle he lost. But he said

his actions forced management to adopt a new business strategy and change the stock price from about \$10 a share to \$35 a share.

He said he intervened in attempts to take over several Northeastern banks, with the result the acquisition prices jumped as much as three times.

USA Today columnist Dan Dorfman on Monday said Bolger may have acquired 2 percent of Boise Cascade's 38 million outstanding shares, or about 760,000 shares.

Boise Cascade's stock dropped \$1 a share in moderate trading Tuesday, closing at \$24.25.

Dorfman said Bolger is reportedly seeking allies to make a run at the company, although no evidence of that surfaced Tuesday at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The commission requires investors or groups of investors acting together to file a disclosure statement and reveal their intentions when their holdings reach 5 percent.

Plagued by soft prices and weak demand for products, the forest products industry has been in decline for more than a year. The performance of Boise Cascade during the period has lagged behind almost every other company in the industry.

A Wall Street Journal review of the third-quarter performances of 13 paper companies showed Boise Cascade had the worst showing. The company earned \$13.9 million in the period, down 78 percent from the same time a year ago, when it brought in \$62.8 million.

Confederate money, weapons win battle of Civil War relic sales

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — Confederate money and weapons were nearly worthless when Sherman attacked Atlanta in 1864.

"But time and television have been kind to the Confederacy, which is now a hot spot in the memorabilia market."

"We won't put anyway," said Dent Myers, owner of Wildman's Civil War Surplus in Kennesaw

and a descendant of a rebel soldier. "All the Confederate stuff is worth more now than Union stuff."

Prompted in part by the Public Broadcasting Service documentary "The Civil War," more and more people are out to buy souvenirs, and demand is creating ever higher prices for authentic objects.

"There's been an unbelievable increase in sales," said Lori Nash, an employee at Stone Mountain Relics. "Everybody says, 'I want a gun like in that movie.'"

In some cases, collectors are paying up to \$4,000 for rifles and as much as \$2,000 for certain Confederate belt buckles. Musket balls and bullets, however, are still the cheapest items.

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Outage suspends stock trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange halted trading for more than 90 minutes early Friday because of a power disruption at the nation's largest stock market.

The disruption shut down the exchange at 9:11 a.m. EST, 11 minutes after the start of trading. NYSE spokesman Richard Torrenzano said the exact cause of the problem had not been identified. He said the problem was corrected before 10:30 a.m., but that trading didn't resume until 11:15 a.m.

"We felt we had to shut down trading to make sure that what trading had occurred was captured, that none of our systems encountered any other problems," he said.

Torrenzano said no trades were

lost because of the power failure. He said the exchange hoped to determine the cause early next week.

The trading halt was announced to the exchange floor through a public address system.

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Mutual funds

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Idaho/West

Guns for money



AP Wirephoto
Police officers and employees of Denver radio station KQKS gather guns that were collected in Denver Wednesday morning as a cash-for-weapons drive was conducted by the radio station. KQKS paid \$104 for every gun turned in. The station bought more than \$12,000 worth of weapons.

State snowpack improves but more storms needed, officials say

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Storms dumped several feet of snow in Idaho's northern and eastern mountains this week, inspiring hopes of a wet winter to end the four-year drought. But other parts of the state continue to suffer from the prolonged dry spell.

Peter Palmer, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Boise, said readings taken Friday show snowpack ranges from a high of 163 percent of normal in the Clearwater River basin in northern Idaho to a low of 43 percent in the Owyhee River basin in the extreme southwest corner of the state.

"It's early, but in northern Idaho and the Upper Snake we are off to a real good start," he said. "The problem areas are the same ones as last year."

Snowpack in the upper Snake River basin above Palisades Reservoir is 147 percent of normal, 121 of normal in the Henry's Fork and Teton River drainages, and 154 percent of normal in the Blackfoot, Portneuf and Willow Creek drainages of east-

ern Idaho. The Salmon River basin has 104 percent of its normal snow. The Panhandle also got a healthy dose of moisture out of this week's storms. The St. Joe, Priest and Coeur d'Alene River drainages have 133 percent of their normal snow.

Palmer cautioned against reading too much optimism into the figures. He said it's early and the high percentages will slowly decline unless storms continue to bring moisture.

Although northern Idaho relished the snow, other locales have not been so fortunate. Moisture is still in short supply in central and southern Idaho.

The Big Lost-Little Lost and Big Wood-Little Wood River drainages have only 68 percent of normal snowpack; the Great Basin drainage in extreme southeastern Idaho has 59 percent of normal; and the Weiser-Payette River basin in the southwest part of the state is averaging 82 percent of their normal snowpack.

The Boise River basin has 63 percent of normal its snowfall and

Breunau River basin stands at 74 percent. The exception in southern Idaho is the Oakley-Salmon Falls drainage south of Twin Falls which has 107 percent of normal snowpack.

"The problem continues to be central and southern Idaho and these problems are compounded by low water storage in those areas," Palmer said.

The Soil Conservation Service collects daily snowpack readings from 97 electronic recording sites in Idaho, western Wyoming, northern Nevada and eastern Washington. Seventy of those sites are in Idaho. Field surveys do not begin until Jan. 1.

Forecasters say more moisture is on the way. Marlene Mickelson, a National Weather Service specialist in Pocatello, said another Pacific storm system will move into eastern Idaho Saturday and keep the skies unsettled through Monday. The storm will bring a mix of rain and snow in the valleys and snow to the mountains.

Legal Aid sues over handling of mentally ill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Legal Aid Services has filed a lawsuit claiming the way Idaho handles mentally ill people who might be violent is improper and unconstitutional.

Idaho Legal Aid Services Friday afternoon filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit on behalf of four people. In each case, the lawsuit said, the people involved were improper and illegally held in county jails even though they had committed no crimes.

Named as defendants were Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rich Donovan, director of the Health and Welfare Department. The Department of Corrections is not directly involved, but Director Richard Vernon said his agency and Health and Welfare are working on the problem.

It is difficult for Health and Welfare officials and workers to deal with violent people who might be mentally ill, but who have committed no crimes.

"It has been a difficult issue for a long time, the liability of keeping mentally ill people in jails through civil commitments," Vernon said.

He said his agency and Health and Welfare have been working on legislation that may be ready for the next Legislature. It could create some sort of permanent facility for holding violent mentally people, perhaps at Blackfoot, the location of State Hospital South, a state mental facility.

"We are working on it, both departments," said Vernon.

Also named as defendants were Bannock, Valley and Ada counties.

The lawsuit claimed each of the defendants have been held in one or another of the county jails, and officials have not followed the procedures calling for court hearings, examinations and determinations whether the person should be involuntarily committed.

Current state laws authorize "inappropriate incarceration" of people believed to be mentally ill in jails, the lawsuit said.

"Idaho is the only state in the United States which routinely detains and confines mentally ill persons in jail pending an involuntary commitment. Many states abandoned this practice over a century ago," the lawsuit alleged.

Cyanide threat prompts big return of turkeys

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Customers continued to return turkeys Friday because of a cyanide threat which an official of a supermarket chain said could cost the company as much as \$200,000.

Jim Acton, vice president of media operations for Smith's Food and Drug stores, estimated that about 6,000 turkeys, most of which would be buried Friday in a Pima County landfill north of Tucson.

Those turkeys would include birds the store took off its shelves and turkeys, some frozen and others partially or fully cooked, that customers returned after a man called a television station Wednesday night saying he had injected some turkeys with cyanide.

The supermarket chain voluntarily removed all turkeys from its four stores and offered refunds or exchanges to customers who recently had purchased turkeys.

No stores outside of Tucson were affected.

Ninety to 95 percent of the customers asked for a refund on Thursday, store officials said and Acton guessed that about 15 turkeys per hour were being returned on Friday.

"The company will probably not know exactly how many turkeys were returned and how much money Smith's will lose because of the scare for a few days, Acton said.

Samples have been taken of all the varieties of turkeys from the Tucson stores and will be tested for poisoning by the Center for Disease Control, he said.

Despite the Thanksgiving poisoning scare, the company's reputation remains intact, according to Acton.

"Customers think, for the most part, that it was a crank call," he said. "People seem very positive." They have been well taken care of.

No evidence had been found that any turkeys sold by Smith's stores actually were injected with poison, according to Tucson police.

Big Water a little thirsty due to failed water pump

BIG WATER, Utah (AP) — A failed water pump at this tiny southern Utah town's only well has some residents wanting to change its name from Big Water to No Water.

The pump went out Tuesday and as of early Wednesday afternoon most of the community's 330 residents had been without running water for more than 24 hours.

Some residents have complained the problem is ongoing, but city officials blame political unrest for those complaints.

The Desert News reported Friday it received a phone call from an "anonymous" resident who accused officials of water department mismanagement.

"It is so mismanaged. It is ludicrous. They have to shut down the whole system to work on any part of it," the newspaper quoted the caller as saying.

Elizabeth Joseph, the city's attorney and wife of polygamist Mayor Alex Joseph, denied that the problem is persistent.

"We have some lunatics who see a massive conspiracy behind every rock. They think we've turned the water off to torture them," she said.

She said it will take until Saturday to replace the burned out pump and restore services to residents.

Gayle Smith, director of the health department's Bureau of Drinking Water and Sanitation, said the situation poses a "very critical health problem" to Big Water residents.

While the lack of water has caused "plenty of inconvenience," no one seems to be keeling over in the street, Elizabeth Joseph said.

She said homes started losing water about 1 p.m. Tuesday after water apparently got into an electrical conduit running to the pump, likely showing out of the motor.

Joseph would not rule out that somebody had sabotaged the pump in light of discontent among some residents who want to incorporate the town.

Activists not optimistic on chance of beating state's hunger epidemic

BOISE (AP) — When the Idaho Hunger Action Council was formed in 1979, it predicted no need for free Thanksgiving dinners.

"It had real hope of ending hunger in Idaho."

Now the council is a million-dollar operation that fears Idaho's growth and prosperity have obscured growing problems of hunger, poverty and homelessness in a state where times seem good.

"We have to keep fighting for awareness," said Wanda Michaelson, executive director of the nonprofit group which has 650 primarily low-income members and is supported by churches, corporations, individuals and grants.

"In the last two or three years we've seen a lot of new building and businesses in Idaho. We hoped the number of poor people would decrease. That's not happening."

"More people working doesn't necessarily improve the economic

situation for low-income people, who still need help."

The council's 1989 annual report had these figures: 21 percent of Idaho's people are disadvantaged; 37 percent of those are children under 18 and 28 percent are seniors over 60.

Most emergency food programs in Ada County reported increased numbers of people needing help in 1990.

Comparing the first nine months of the year to 1989, the Salvation Army showed a 4 percent growth in families receiving food boxes. St. Mary's Catholic Church had a 17 percent rise in the first quarter of 1990 and a 34 percent hike in the second.

Ada County has 12 private emergency food box programs, three soup kitchens and six emergency shelters.

The existence of shelters in Boise may be news for many locals.

"We do a better job of hiding homeless people," Ms. Michaelson said. "They come out along the river

and camp in abandoned buildings. It's hard to get statistics on the homeless. My analysis is that we have a lot of long-term, low-income residents hidden in doubled-up situations."

The council's annual report made this assessment: "This month over 80,000 Idaho children are likely to go to bed hungry, because there is no food available to them."

"Many of them eat a lot of canned food from a local food bank rather than fresh fruits, and vegetables. Many of them spend long hours alone with only a television set or perhaps a pet to comfort them while parents work."

Part-time, low-benefit jobs and a terrible housing problem plague the disadvantaged, Ms. Michaelson said.

The major public food assistance is Food Stamps. Health & Welfare did not publish Food Stamp statistics before July 1989.

New veterans facility closer

LEWISTON (AP) — Construction of a \$4.6 million veterans home at Lewiston could begin next fall if property offered by the city of Lewiston is suitable to the architectural design.

The city has offered a five-acre site for the new home. The architect of a similar facility being built at Pocatello will determine if the same design can be used at Lewiston, said Gary Bermeosolo, state veterans administrator.

Bermeosolo said using the same design will save a lot of money.

The Pocatello veterans home was designed by architect Gary Ratzlaff, Pocatello. He has been to Lewiston several times to review the suitability of the Lewiston site, Bermeosolo said.

"If the design and the property are a match, Ratzlaff may oversee construction of the Lewiston facility. The home will have 66 beds and will employ about 60 people. The last Legislature appropriated \$1.6 million and a federal grant of \$3 million will pay the rest.

CORRECTION

AN ERROR APPEARED IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED IN THE NOVEMBER 22 EDITION OF THE TIMES-NEWS. THE REGULAR MALL CHRISTMAS HOURS SHOULD HAVE READ:

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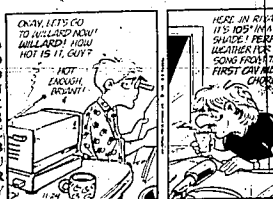


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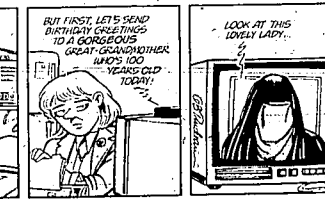
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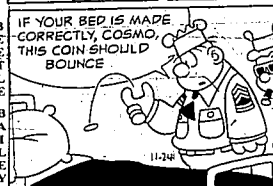
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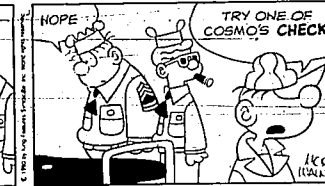
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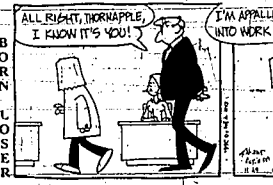
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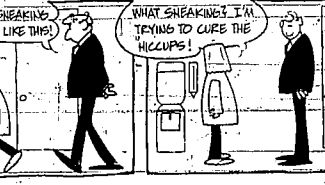
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Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, You have unusual voice, appreciate music and the arts; are drawn to Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons. Long-distance communication, received approximately nine weeks ago, could represent significant change in lifestyle. Truth of this becomes evident in December - leads to social activities, popularity, improved appearance and morale. During 1991 you make fresh start in new direction, will be in love.

ARIES (March-21/April-19): -You'll have reason to celebrate. Involves fresh start, new direction, adult independence. What begins as mild friendship could develop into meaningful relationship. You can't see powers of persuasion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hunch proves accurate - involves family, money, business - enterprise. Cancer native wants to take trip with you. Don't become involved in wild goose chase. Tonight features love relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22): Diversity, display humor, be willing to experiment without - scolding - dance - spotlight, on - travel. Communication, dissemination of vital information. You could become involved in publishing project.

CANCER (June 23-July 22): Check details, read between lines, accept necessity for sacrifices. Opportunity exists to rebuild, remodel, to receive offer for product. Financial status of one close to you should be considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fritation leads spice - maintain perspective. Focus on written material, variety, temporary change of residence. Legal agreement delights but don't be obvious. Gemini, Virgo persons play roles.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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HERE, YOUR LETTER. CAME BACK MARKED "INSUFFICIENT ADDRESS"

"INSUFFICIENT"? LOOK WHAT I WROTE...

"SANTA CLAUS.. NORTH POLE.. WHEREVER THAT IS.. ZIP CODE, WHO KNOWS? PLEASE FORWARD.. WHY NOT?"

MAYBE YOU SHOULD UNDERLINE ALL THE "L" AND "F" IN SOME HYPHENS.

WOULD YOU GO OUT WITH ME?

PONT DO IT JOIN THESE STRANGE ABOUT HER?

THAT WOULD BE NICE!

GREAT!

WE CATS HAVE A SIXTH SENSE ABOUT THESE THINGS

WE'LL DO DINNER

PLUS, SHE'S MAKING A PILE OF CLAY EYEBROWS

AH! "A JUG OF WINE, A LOAF OF BREAD, AND THOU..."

HEY! YOU FORGOT MY "THOU"!!

I SEE YOU FINALLY GOT SMART, FLAGSTON

WHAT DO YOU MEAN

HIRING SOMEONE TO COME AND CHANGE YOUR KIDS DIAPERS.

DAN'S DIAPER SERVICE

CHANGE BROWNE

DO YOU THINK TIGERS GO TO THE SAME HEAVEN THAT PEOPLE GO TO?

I MEAN, IN HEAVEN, EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY, RIGHT? BUT PEOPLE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THEY WERE ALWAYS IN DANGER OF BEING EATEN BY TIGERS!

ON THE OTHER HAND, HEAVEN WOULDN'T BE VERY NICE WITHOUT TIGERS, EITHER. I WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IF THERE WEREN'T ANY TIGERS. I'D MISS THEM.

JUST DON'T EAT PEOPLE IN HEAVEN

BUT THEN ME WOULDN'T BE HAPPY

People say hearing loss is a part of aging...

...but Australian aborigines age without any loss!

Yeah! What have they got to listen to?

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I DON'T GET MY CLOTHES ALL DIRTY, BUT IT'S WHAT I DO BEST. THAT'S WHAT I SHOULD SAY!"

"Instead of a mouse, do they have one with a kitten?"

L.M. Boyd What's what?

TV plays too cute? Certain plays in TV commercials work the first time out, but become obnoxious when repeated. Too cute. Too frantic. Too sarcastic. Too melodramatic. So says an agency expert. She recommends corporate buyers watch their own commercials twice daily for two weeks before approving release.

Parking meter fines generate three times as much money, typically, as the parking meters.

Rhode Islanders do not tend to move elsewhere when they retire, evidently. Except for Florida, that state has the highest proportion of people over age 65.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wear various shades of blue. Focus on teaching, learning ability to explain "psychology of sociology." Individual writes to you confides "love problem." Explanation comes as if "bolt from the sky."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answers are found behind scenes. Make inquiries, give full play to intellectual "curiosity." You'll shine at social affair tonight. Concern over body image will be erased. You can be rightfully proud!

Hank Williams, Sr. recorded "Your Cheatin' Heart." And Dick Clark went on ABC-TV with "The American Bandstand."

Why tight shoes tend to make some people eat more food has never been satisfactorily explained, but that has been the repeated claim of various psychologists for at least 40 years.

"She treated me like dirt." That, or words to that effect, is still the most common complaint of housecleaners who quit jobs. So reports the manager of an employment agency.

Q. You said the average American moves 14 times in a lifetime. How often does the average Japanese move?
A. About five times.

ALEX, ALEX, ALEX Client writes, "Almost every time a contestant has a chance to respond on Jeopardy!, that contestant uses the first name of host Alex Trebek. Are contestants coached to do that? Looks that way. Must be whoever gives the orders wants to ensure that Mr. Trebek's first name becomes a household word."

Q. What causes the most spinal injuries?
A. 1. Car accidents. 2. Falls. 3. Gunshot wounds. 4. Diving accidents. In that order.

Queen Elizabeth II makes trip to Germany to visit British troops

LAARBRUCH, Germany (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II paid a visit Friday to a Royal Air Force Base which is providing some units to the multinational military operation in the Persian Gulf.

The Laarbruch base, near the German-Netherlands border, is home to 6,500 British troops and their families — and — squadrons — of Tornado fighter jets.

The British monarch was welcomed by about 600 British children. She also met with leaders of the nearby German communities. It was her seventh visit to Germany, but her first since East and West reunited Oct. 3.

Rice to drop vampire and erotic scenes in her books

ATLANTA (AP) — Author Anne Rice's books are filled with vampires and erotic scenes, but she's trying to appear more ordinary these days.

In Atlanta this week to promote her latest book, "The Witching Hour," Ms. Rice said she has stopped wearing the skull and crossbones earrings she sported for so long.

"Those disturbed me, so I put them away," said Ms. Rice, 49. "I'm superstitious about showing disrespect for the dead. On this tour, a couple of people have come up with reproductions of skulls to sign. That scared me."

Children's author dies

OXFORD, England (AP) — Rosalind Dahl, author of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," "James and the Giant Peach" and other tales for children, died Friday, his agent said. He was 74.

Dahl died at John Radcliffe Hospital, where he was admitted on Nov. 12 with an undiagnosed infection, his agent Murray Pollinger said.

Dahl wrote nine books of short stories, three novels, 19 children's books, and numerous screenplays and scripts for television including "Tales of the Unexpected." Last year, his total paperback sales in Britain topped 2.3 million copies.

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" was adapted for film as "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory."

Dahl said his secret was that he entered a conspiracy with children



Rice

Menudo singers caught with marijuana and fired

MIAMI (AP) — Two members of the Puerto Rican teenage singing group Menudo were fired Friday after being arrested at Miami International Airport and charged with possession of marijuana.

Sergio Gonzalez, 18, and a 16-year-old whose name was not re-

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Self-portrait of Monroe to be auctioned at gallery

NEW YORK (AP) — A self-portrait of Marilyn Monroe will be auctioned along with 35 other art works by famous people who enjoyed art as a hobby.

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lensed — because of his age, were charged Thursday after a U.S. Customs Service dog sniffed marijuana. Customs agents took small amounts of the drug from them, Metro-Dade police Lt. James Kestlin said.

Oscar Llord, general manager for Sonotone Music, the group's Miami recording company, said Friday the group's manager had fired the two singers hours after their arrest.

Menudo has been around for several years, routing new members into the group as veterans grow too old to appeal to a pre-teen and teen audience.

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West

Protesters call for end to fur industry



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SEATTLE (AP) — Nearly 300 animal rights demonstrators marched through downtown Seattle on the busiest shopping day of the year Friday.

They waved signs that read "Buy a Fur and Slip into Something Dead" and "Fur: the Ultimate Sadist Symbol." Braced against strong winds and rain, activists assembled at a waterfront park next to Pike Place Market to cheer on a lineup of national and local animal rights speakers, including cut film star Mink Stole, poet Charles Dews and local media personalities.

"What do you say when someone passes you wearing a fur coat?" shouted Dan Matthews of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"Shame, shame," the activists yelled. Seattle was one of several cities in the country where animal rights protests were staged on the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional kickoff of the holiday shopping season.

The local "Fur Free Friday" demonstration was sponsored by the Progressive Animal Welfare Society. PAWS and animal rights leaders have accused the fur industry of cruel and inhumane treatment of minks, coyote, mink, fox, rabbit, beaver and other animals whose skins are used to make fur clothing.

"I have a cat and anyone who has a pet has to understand that an animal can feel pain, fear, love, affection, hunger," said Mink Stole, who has appeared in several John Waters films including "Pink Flamingos," "Female Trouble" and "Hair Spray." "If a cat and a dog feel it, a coyote

can feel it — a mink can feel it, too." But fur industry advocates insist minks and other animals raised on fur farms are the best cared for animals in American agriculture. Good treatment is required to help animals produce quality fur pelts, said Carol Wynna, director of the Fur Information Council of America in Washington, D.C.

Humane-care guidelines, adopted by American fur farms about five years ago, have been copied by the country's pork, cattle and poultry producers, Wynna said.

Four-legged protesters draped in saddlebag signs joined the two-mile march that went from Seattle Center to Victor Steinbrueck Park. Mugsy and Snooks, a boxer and rottweiler owned by Rich and Deon Stonehouse of Seattle, promoted their own version of animal rights. Mugsy's sign read, "BARK, Boxers Against Ridiculous Killing."

Patricia Lord, 42, of Tacoma, and her daughter Sandra, 16, carried a beige mink coat that never leaves the closet except for animal rights demonstrations. Patricia Lord said the coat was recently appraised for \$4,200.

"About 108 tourmaline minks were killed for this," Lord said. "I bought it 10 years ago before I found out that cruelty was involved. I didn't know they electrocuted minks on the tongue to kill them."

That execution practice was stopped about 1985 when animal-care guidelines were adopted, said Marsha Kelly of the Fur Farm Animal Welfare Coalition based in Washington, D.C.

Rights activists stage nationwide fur protests

The Associated Press

Animal rights activists demonstrated around the nation on Friday, staging mock funeral processions for fur-bearing animals and urging fur wearers to "donate your dead."

In what has become a Christmas season ritual, demonstrators marched on high-fashion shopping spots, from New York's Fifth Avenue to a posh Denver mall to a shopping center in tiny Manchester, N.H. There were nearly 100 protests nationwide.

The "Fur Free Friday" demonstration came at a bad time for the fur industry. The Christmas shopping

season is expected to be sluggish at best — dampened by a faltering economy that many merchants fear will keep buyers from spending on lavish gifts such as mink coats.

A light rain held down the size of Friday's largest march, in New York, where police said 1,400 people marched.

There were more than 2,000 last year.

Led by a costumed grim reaper slowly banging a drum, two marchers, clad in skeleton costumes, wheeled a cart crammed with furs in what a placard called a "free burial" for those who would "donate your

dead."

"Get a feel for fur — slam your fingers in a car door," mocked another poster.

In Denver, animal rights activists from the Rocky Mountain Humane Society planned a march and a rally at the swank new Cherry Creek Mall in Denver.

In a protest that was largely symbolic, 16 people in Manchester, N.H., demonstrated outside a busy shopping center that has no furrier.

In downtown Harrisburg, Pa., a costumed grim reaper led about 40 people in front of the Strawberry Square shopping center.

Organizers contended that their annual campaign against what they call the inhumane killing of fur-bearing animals for luxury garments has put a dent in sales.

They say that because of their movement, some of the biggest department stores, including Seattle-based Nordstrom and Harrods of London have decided to disband their fur boutiques, and that some leading fur makers are in financial trouble.

Fur industry officials deny the protests have hurt sales and point to what they say was a 10 percent increase in sales last year.

Briefly

Big changes planned for Boise zoo

BOISE — The Idaho Zoological Society's first executive director plans to make the Boise zoo an even livelier place. Former Boise Cascade Corp. executive Vera Noyce is helping develop a master plan to outline Zoo Boise's direction for the next five to 10 years. "We're hoping to revitalize the zoo," Noyce said. Although the plan will not be completed until mid-1991, she listed some goals: Accreditation by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums to give access to more animals and exhibits. And the zoo would be part of an international species conservation effort. Establishing an elk exhibit. The elk are now housed with the zoo's African animals.

City considers campsites for homeless

BERKELEY, Calif. — The city is considering creating "urban campsites" on vacant lots so homeless people can get off the streets and sleep in pure tents instead. Under the proposal, set to go to the City Council in December or January, authorities would supervise the camps in order to avoid problems like those at Rainbow Village five years ago, said City Manager Michael Brown.

The village was an unsupervised collection of homeless, aging hippies and dropouts who camped at the Berkeley Marina for 14 months in 1985-86 before police broke up the group after a double killing, a fire and drunken brawls.

The new plan, being developed by the Subcommittee on Homelessness of the Human Relations and Welfare Commission, would limit the camps to small groups of 25 people. The sites, which would be fenced and supervised round-the-clock, would have sanitation facilities.

Man ventilates home with shotgun

LOS ANGELES — A man wrecked his house with more than 70 shotgun blasts during a four-hour standoff with police early Friday before surrendering peacefully, police said.

"There were holes everywhere — totally ventilated," said police Sgt. Pat Findley. "He just said he was shooting through his house and he couldn't see any reason why he couldn't do it."

Roy Koutsly, 25, was booked for investigation of reckless shooting, said Findley. No one was injured and police never returned his fire.

Utah boy hit crossing street, killed

KEARNS, Utah — A Salt Lake boy has been killed in an auto-pedestrian accident.

Tylan Reyes, of Kearns, was struck by a car while running across the street Thursday about 4:10 p.m., said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Cpl. Larry Marx. The driver of the car was identified as Joseph Poulson, 28, also of Kearns, Marx said.

The deputy said the boy was no in a crosswalk when the accident occurred. The investigation is continuing pending a review by the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, he said.

1 dies when blast propels boiler into air

SEATTLE — One person was killed Friday when a boiler apparently exploded and shot through a parking lot filled with cars on the Seattle waterfront.

The boiler was in a building near Pier 91. It shot out of the building about 2:30 p.m., damaged cars and landed several hundred feet away. A Seattle Fire Department dispatcher confirmed the fatality. Further details were not immediately available.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome water grant would solve problems

JEROME — Complaints about low water pressure in the northeast section of Jerome will be eliminated if an application is approved for a \$303,150 community development block grant.

The grant would partially fund improvements to the municipal water system in the Magic Meadows subdivision, City Administrator Larry Paine said.

Proposals for managing the project are being solicited by the city.

Proposals must be filed in the city clerk office at 152 E. Ave. A, by 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The grant would fund \$263,950 of the construction cost and \$39,200 for engineering and legal services, according to the grant application.

City funds and manpower were authorized to be used for completion of the project in a resolution signed by Mayor Gerald Ostler last month.

Hearing slated on purchase of land for juvenile facility

JEROME — Citizens will have opportunity to comment regarding the purchase of 10 acres of Bureau of Land Management property for a regional juvenile detention facility at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 10.

The public hearing will be at the county commissioners' office located on the second floor of the county courthouse.

The BLM property is located one-half mile east of Highway 93 on south Five Mile Road, or Centennial Spur, near the Agriculture Museum and Crossroads truck stop.

Jerome, Twin Falls, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties are contemplating building the center there.

Jerome county received a \$4,300 grant for use in housing juveniles until a facility is built.

Symms seeking an intern to work in Washington, D.C.

TWIN FALLS — Want to learn about the country and the government and get paid for it?

Sen. Steve Symms is looking for an intern to work in his Washington D.C. office.

Working in a congressional office fosters interest and concern in national and state issues. Interns often work directly on issues affecting Idaho, doing research and legislation," the Republican senator says in a press release.

Most interns are college students who take time away from the classroom to work in exchange for a small stipend.

Anyone interested can call Symms' office in Twin Falls, at 734-2515; Boise, at 334-1776; or Washington, at (202) 224-6142.

B-26 society seeking those who know of WW II bomber

TWIN FALLS — The B-26 Marauder Historical Society is looking for anyone who came in contact with the World War II-era bomber.

The newly-formed group is sponsoring a 50th anniversary celebration in Baltimore, Md., in April, 1991.

Anyone familiar with the planes — pilots, crew members, group and squadron leaders, and those who designed, built, inspected and repaired the aircraft — is invited.

Anyone interested should contact society president George W. Parker, P.O. Box 1051, Columbia, Mo. 65205.

Twin Falls man reapointed to CSI dormitory commission

BOISE — The governor's office has announced the appointment of several Idahoans to a variety of boards and groups.

Eldon Evans, Twin Falls, was reapointed to the Dormitory Housing Commission for the College of Southern Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Blaine may challenge state limits on taxation

The Associated Press

BOISE — Blaine, Kootenai and Bonner counties may challenge a state Tax Commission ruling that they are levying improper amounts of property taxes, officials say.

At issue is a state law limiting certain property tax increases to 5 percent from one budget to the next. It was imposed by the Idaho Legislature after voters approved a 1 percent property tax increase in 1978 but the Legislature was not able to find a way to put the 1 percent cap into operation.

The Tax Commission says it has notified Kootenai, Bonner and Blaine counties that their property tax levies are up more than the 5 percent limit.

The counties have disputed the ruling, and it could wind up in court, said Tax Commission member Bob Hodge.

"We've been talking with the counties," Hodge said Friday. "We've told them that we cannot certify the county operating levy in excess of the statutory amount."

The tax levies are used to calculate the property tax bills which are due in December.

Hodge said the counties say they plan to go ahead with the levies and may seek a

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United Way short of goal but optimistic

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley's fund-raising campaign rolled into Thanksgiving day with \$177,045, well short of the \$265,000 goal. But several major donors are still expected to chip in.

"We still feel really good about the campaign," said United Way President Dan Brizez. "There are still a lot of large corporate donors out there that haven't come in yet."

Roy Raymond-Ford employees signed on last week with a \$14,000 donation.

"They had 100 percent participation over there," Brizez said. "That summarizes the whole United Way philosophy. If everyone would give just a little bit, then we can do a whole lot."

Universal Frozen Foods, First Security Bank and The Times-News are all potentially large contributors that have not come in yet, Brizez said.

Universal Frozen Foods should be in during the first week of December and First Security will likely come in soon, he said. The Times-News contribution will be turned in early next week, said Treva Fell-

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John and Rae Decorde of Boise pick out Christmas gifts for their daughters, including 17-month-old Karen, at Kings in Twin Falls.

Consumers not showing jitters as Magic Valley holiday shopping starts

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The word seems to be "don't worry, be happy, and shop 'til you drop" in the Magic Valley.

Friday was the traditional start to the Christmas buying season and shoppers crowded parking lots, thronged stores and clogged Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"Merchants were predictably happy. 'It's very busy, and bustling, and hectic,'" Magic Valley Mall Manager Don Chandler said. "Boy, we'll be it."

No merchant contacted Friday said that sales were down in the local area, or even

that customers appeared skittish about a possible national recession or turmoil in the Middle East. That's a stark contrast to most of the nation, where consumer spending has been slipping and retailers fear the worst season in years.

But most economists are predicting Idaho will skate through a national recession. At worst, they say the state's breakneck expansion will slow down.

"I think people are concerned, and I think people are cautious," Roper Clothing Co. Vice President Jeff Roper said. "But I also think Christmas is Christmas, and people do want to buy some great gifts for their family."

Roper said the company's Burley store was doing "OK."

"I was really glad to see as many people in downtown Burley as I did," he said. "It was sort of like the Christmases of old."

Chandler said that at 1 p.m., one store in the mall reported a 70 percent increase over sales on the same day last year. Bon Marche Manager Doug Sharp said his sales were "substantially ahead of last year."

Downtown Twin Falls merchants also said sales were strong. The Leatherman

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Sales rise in Magic Valley, soar in Blaine

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer sales in the Magic Valley continued a strong upward trend, led by a quantum leap in white-hot Blaine County.

Third-quarter sales in Twin Falls County increased 8.9 percent over 1989 to \$181 million, according to the state Tax Commission. While the rate of increase is flattening, that's better than national trends.

Only two counties posted decreases over last year: tiny Camas with a tiny 3 percent decrease, and Gooding, with a 9.5 percent decrease. In Blaine County, the site of a soaring building boom, sales increased 32 percent over last year.

Magic Valley sales have been increasing at a rapid pace since 1987. Percent-

age increases have ranged between 10.3 percent and 18.3 percent, except for the third quarter of 1989 when sales hopped a mere 5.7 percent.

Total sales in Idaho jumped 8.5 percent from \$5.1 billion to \$5.6 billion. The Tax Commission records sales levels according to where a company is located. If a company has outlets in more than one county, the sales will be reported from its headquarters.

That means that some sales occurring in one county may be reported in another, and national or statewide chains will report one statewide figure.

The Magic Valley Mall on Friday reported a 14.6 percent increase in sales through the first three quarters of 1990, based on comparable mall store sales from last year.

Listed below are the 1989 third-quarter

sales, the 1990 third-quarter sales and the percentage increase for each of the Magic Valley's counties:

Blaine County: \$79 million, \$105 million, 32 percent.

Camas County: \$998,719, \$995,681, -3 percent.

Cassia County: \$59.1 million, \$62.2 million, 5.3 percent.

Gooding County: \$19.8 million, \$17.9 million, -9.5 percent.

Jerome County: \$27.1 million, \$28.6 million, 5.8 percent.

Lincoln County: \$16.6 million, \$18.5 million, 11.7 percent.

Minidoka County: \$61.5 million, \$64 million, 4.1 percent.

Twin Falls County: \$166 million, \$181 million, 8.9 percent.

Statewide: \$5.1 billion, \$5.6 billion, 8.5 percent.

Most bank documents recovered following crash of plane

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

ALBION — Nearly all the documents on their way to Magic Valley banks were recovered from a plane crash that claimed the life of a Boise pilot Tuesday.

"We recovered 99 percent or more," said Larry Leach, general manager of Boise-based Regional Express. The parcels, many of which were scattered in the snow around

the downed plane, were "pretty intact," Leach said.

A twin-engine Regional Express airplane carrying documents for several local banks went down east of Albion on its way to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City, killing Joe Jacobson, 39, of Boise.

"Regional Express was real good about getting back to us, and apparently most of our stuff is still in the bag," said Lee Cline, cashier for Farmer's National Bank of

Buhl.

More than \$1 million dollars' worth of canceled checks written by Farmer's National Bank customers were among the documents aboard the plane.

If lost or destroyed, the checks would have to be retraced through the Federal Reserve office in Salt Lake back to the places where they were written before accounts could be charged.

The crash is being investigated by the

National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Investigators have completed their on-site investigation, and the plane's cargo will be delivered to the banks, Leach said.

The NTSB investigator in charge of the operation was returning to Seattle Friday and could not be reached for further details.

Deadlines near for most kinds of holiday mail

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Only 30 days until Christmas, and 20 days to get domestic packages in the mail. And deadlines for international mail are right around the corner.

Twin Falls Postmaster Gary Bradshaw says packages mailed domestically 10 days before Christmas via parcel post should arrive on time.

For those who procrastinate and don't mind paying a little more, packages mailed first-class on Dec. 20 will probably arrive at their destinations on Christmas eve, Bradshaw said.

The Post Office has a number of services and recommendations to help with Christmas mailing.

"A full-service trailer will be stationed at the Magic Valley Mall. The trailer, parked by ShopKo, will be open today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It will reopen Dec. 3 and remain open, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week through Dec. 24, Bradshaw said.

The Twin Falls branch will be open the three Saturdays before Christmas, Dec. 8, 15 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular weekday hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Packages and letters destined for Ala-

Today last day for Desert Shield mail

TWIN FALLS — Today is the last day to send letters to the service men and women in Saudi Arabia in time for Christmas, according to the Postal Service.

The following addresses can be used to send letters of support to American troops serving in Operation Desert Shield.

Individuals may specify the branch of the service, but no other designation. The letters address these soldiers — can be honored.

Any Servicemember (Army/Air Force)
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09848-0006

Any Servicemember (Navy/Marine)
Operation Desert Shield
FPO New York 09866-0006

These addresses are for generic mail to delivery of any soldier, sailor or airman or "unit" and should not be used in the place of an individual soldier's assigned APO/FPO box.

Deadlines for surface mail to any of those destinations have passed.

It's too late to send parcels to the Middle East and be ensured timely arrival, but letters and cards can be sent by today.

But the Post Office's Express Mail Military Service can get mail to more than 290 Army, Air Force and Navy post offices overseas in two to three days. In particular, Express Mail Military Service reaches APOs 09038 and 09616 of Operation

Desert Shield.

The Post Office's domestic Express Mail, for letters and packages up to 5 pounds, will deliver the weekend before Christmas and, in major cities, on Christmas Day.

Use a zip code — and make sure it's the right one. Call 733-4380 for zip code information.

Also, be sure to include apartment numbers and proper street designations — Street, Road, Avenue, etc. — as well as correct directional information — North, South, East or West.

Use sturdy cartons large enough to hold the gift plus cushioning. Remove any conflicting address information from the outside of the box.

Do not wrap in brown paper or twine, as the paper can rip and the twine can get caught in processing equipment. Seal securely.

Print legibly or type the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package, on one side only.

Write the return address in the upper left corner of that same side. Before sealing the package, write the addresses on a sheet of paper inside.

Finally, mail early to avoid possible delays.

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Public access bridge torn down, not replaced

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — A bridge used for public access to a popular stretch of the Big Wood River has been removed and the party responsible does not know if it will be replaced.

A foot bridge used for pedestrians and equestrians to cross a side channel that flows through property owned by actor Bruce Willis was removed sometime this fall, but has not been replaced.

The 15-foot-wide public access easement is adjacent to the southern

boundary of Willis' property. Earlier this fall Willis requested and received approval to move a portion of the paved roadway, privately owned by the subdivision, away from his house.

Lupe Sutton, president of the homeowners association that governs the Flying Hawk Subdivision 1 mile north of Hailley where the public access easement is located, said the group wanted some boards on top of the bridge replaced.

But the group did not realize the support beams were rotted also.

Chuck Curtis, contractor for the construction of Willis' home, said the

homeowners association asked him to replace the rotten top boards. But he said he found the support logs beneath were so rotted that they would not support the horse traffic that frequently uses the bridge.

So the bridge was removed and hauled away.

All that remains are the cement footings on either side of the waterway and a sign that says "Caution, bridge out."

Sutton said the homeowners association does not have the money to replace the bridge at this time.

She said the group will check into details and assess its options during the winter. It may ask Blaine County to foot the bill for the bridge or build a narrower bridge than the previous one.

And she said the association may not be responsible at all for replacing the bridge, in which case it would not replace it.

County Planning and Zoning Department officials and the county commissioners were not notified of the bridge's removal.

EPA refuses to OK Denver water project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday night it would not approve construction of the Two Forks Dam project in Colorado, the largest non-federal water project in the West.

The agency's assistant administrator for water, Lillian S. Wilcher, said she would uphold the recommendation of EPA's Denver office to bar construction of the 615-foot dam just downstream of the confluence of the South Platte River and its North Fork.

The city of Denver and 40 suburban water providers sought approval to construct a 359-billion-gallon reservoir southwest of Denver to meet water needs well into the next century.

The Army Corps of Engineers said in March 1989 it would grant a permit to dam the river, subject to EPA review. Conservationists opposed the project because it called for flooding 30 miles of scenic-river and fishing 14 miles of top-class trout runs.

Denver proposed a smaller,

147-billion-gallon reservoir and a package of measures aimed at minimizing harmful environmental effects.

"The applicants made a good-faith effort to downscale the project size and compensate for the loss of wetlands and aquatic resources," Wilcher said in a statement.

"However, the smaller project would still flood 24 miles of freely flowing, scenic stream and almost 11 miles of gold medal trout fishery. ... It would inundate an area of unquestionable natural beauty close to the Denver metropolitan area."

The Army's environmental impact statement in 1988 identified several other choices.

Wilcher said EPA agreed that "less environmentally damaging, practicable alternatives exist, and the agency would make every effort to provide timely comment and guidance on other alternatives."

Before EPA's announcement, both sides agreed that the expected cost of the agency would not end the battle.

Groups work to salvage house for immigrants

SPOKANE (AP) — Bureaucrats and ecumenical home builders are working together to salvage an old parsonage and make it a home for a family of Laotian immigrants.

Spokane County employees and Habitat for Humanity want to turn the former Four-square Gospel parsonage into the first home Ying Thao and Yang Xiong and their five children have ever owned.

"It's going to take a miracle to pull this together," Bernie O'Brien, Spokane County Community Development Department director, said Thursday. "But I think people are capable of miracles."

The plan requires raising money

to move the building to a nearby lot before a Jan. 1 deadline.

On that date, the county's Personnel Department is scheduled to move into the former Four-square Gospel Church and the old parsonage is supposed to be torn down to make room for parking required under city building-code guidelines.

County Commissioner Steve Hasson said he also has asked Spokane Mayor Sherrill Barnard about forgoing the parking requirements until spring to allow Habitat time to move the parsonage to another location.

It was Hasson who stepped in to

block plans to demolish the structure, which he argued would contradict the county's effort to protect affordable housing.

When attempts to sell the house or to obtain a housing grant were unsuccessful, the county offered the building free to any agency that would move it.

"They made us an offer we couldn't refuse," Habitat board president Michael Fernandez said.

The Spokane chapter of Habitat thought the five-bedroom, three-bath house would fit the needs of the

Xiong family, members of the Hmong tribe who fled Laos and emigrated to Spokane in 1979.

Habitat is a non-profit, ecumenical group that builds or remodels homes to provide housing for low-income families.

Both Ying Thao and Yang Xiong have worked for several years on other Habitat projects, board member Michael Durkin said.

Habitat volunteers are getting moving cost estimates and looking for suitable lots nearby, as well as raising money for the project, Durkin said.

Smith's plans appeal of \$146,000 verdict

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Smith's Food and Drug Centers said it will appeal a verdict that it breached its contract with the Olympus Hills Shopping Center, a move Olympus Hills officials say could doom the center's future.

A 3rd District jury found earlier this week that Smith's had violated its contract with the center last spring when it closed the Olympus Hill store and sublet the space to a discount box-goods store.

Olympus Hills attorneys had argued that Smith's was holding onto the property in order to protect from competition another Smith's which opened nearby.

Center officials say they want to open another supermarket to anchor the center, which has seen business wane since the supermarket closed.

"If Smith's appeals the judgment to the Supreme Court, the center will have difficulty in surviving regardless of whether Smith's moves the store," said Olympus Hills attorney Robert S. Campbell.

Judge Michael Murphy ordered Smith's on Wednesday to immediately vacate its space in Olympus Hills, pay Olympus Hills \$146,000 for breach of contract

and rent, plus an additional \$801 in rent for every day Smith's has stayed in Olympus Hills since Sept. 28.

Olympus Hills owner Richard Skankey is already shopping for a couple dozen tenants to move into the strip mall.

"We have two, maybe three different grocery operators that would be interested in taking the space," he said. Olympus Hills lawyers claim traffic in the center dropped 70 percent after Smith's closed its food and drug center.

Conflict between owners of Olympus Hills and Smith's surfaced in March when Smith's announced it was moving its Olympus Hills outlet to a former Skagway Alpha Beta location a few blocks away.

A two-week trial resulted in a verdict against Smith's in September. The jury said Smith's violated its contract with Olympus Hills by closing its food and drug center, keeping the store closed for an unreasonable length of time and finally replacing it with a discount box store.

Smith's hasn't decided whether to move its discount store, said James S. Jardine, Smith's attorney.

Studies show smooth traffic flow decreases pollution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Keeping traffic moving not only cools commuter's tempers, it keeps the air clean, according to studies by the state Bureau of Air Quality.

However, while the figures show that an auto's emissions decrease as speed increases, that doesn't mean speeding is good for the environment.

"If traffic is flowing at 25 mph, that's better than racing to 45 mph then stopping," said Richard Valentine, air pollution control specialist with the Salt Lake City-County Health Department.

"Traffic congestion, not speed, is

the key word," he said. "When there is congestion nothing is happening but cars generating pollution."

Idling cars generate the most pollution, which is measured in grams of emissions per mile. Thus, when a vehicle is standing still, graphs plotting the amount of emissions produced per mile show the highest pollution levels.

But as the car moves, its output of pollution decreases, and not just according to the graphs. Vehicles run more efficiently and emit less when moving, Valentine said.

The lowest output of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen

oxides is at about 45 mph.

Health officials have taken their studies to cities along the Wasatch Front and traffic engineers have responded, Valentine said.

Adjustments in speed limits and traffic signal timing improve traffic flow and have reduced carbon monoxide levels significantly in Salt Lake County, he said.

"That is helped by the fact that older, less efficient cars are being replaced by newer models."

Along major routes in Provo, speed limits have been raised 5 mph and traffic lights timed to keep traf-

fic moving and emissions down in Utah County, where violations of air-quality standards have occurred three to four times a year.

This winter, air quality tests will be conducted to see if improving traffic flow can have an impact.

Provo City traffic engineer Nick Jones said raising the speed limit has not conflicted with safety.

Engineers only make speed adjustments on heavily traveled routes, not in residential areas where speeds are set artificially low.

Utah County takes aim at waste oil disposal

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Davis County officials are taking aim at 10-to-15-year-old mechanics who are dumping dirty oil in sewers, irrigation canals and vacant lots.

There are no state laws regulating the disposal of small quantities of

waste oil. The Davis County Council of Governments is backing legislation that would require do-it-yourself mechanics leave a deposit with retailers at the time of purchase. The consumer could get his deposit back when he returns his used oil.

DOE unveils train which might be used at INEL

IDAHOO FALLS (AP) — For thousands of people who live in the Idaho Falls area, getting to work means a long bus ride from Idaho Falls to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Department of Energy officials this week unveiled the prototype of an experimental, high-speed train that might carry workers to the federal nuclear-research site in eastern Idaho in 15 minutes at 150 miles per hour.

It's the CyberTran electric train prototype, DOE's first and so far only venture into the field of high-speed transit research.

If preliminary tests pan out, INEL might build a \$100 million rail line between INEL and Idaho Falls, daily carrying 4,000 passengers in rail cars.

CyberTran is short for cybernetic, computer-controlled transportation. It could be used in metropolitan areas, but its first use could be at

INEL.

"We definitely have a need for it," said E&G engineer John Dearien. "The site is growing and the need for transportation is only going to increase."

Preliminary tests were run last summer with a 9,000-foot test track and a prototype rail car at 50 to 60 mph. Early results were good.

"We got the data that we needed from the test to go ahead with the program," said Dearien.

He plans to "test four vehicles at full speed, under full computer control. The INEL is looking for industrial backers to pay the \$3 million to \$5 million price tag for the 18-month test.

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"We can build the entire system right here in Idaho Falls," said Dearien. "You don't have to have U.S. Steel to build this kind of thing."

CyberTran can be built five to 10 times cheaper than conventional rail lines, since the light weight cuts construction costs.

If CyberTran replaced only half of the site's 131 buses, it would pay for itself, Dearien said. An electric-powered CyberTran car could cost about \$50,000, but it costs up to \$300,000 for a diesel-powered INEL bus.

Dearien said the United States is far behind other countries in the field of high-speed transportation — a potential \$20 billion market.

3 from Idaho die in Arkansas fire

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A woman and two of her children died Friday in a fire that swept through a wood-frame home in the central part of the city, officials said.

A witness said one of the two children, aged 10, was in the burning house, but suddenly turned around and ran back into the flames.

He said a boy appeared, but then became frightened and ran back into the flames. Cried said he could hear the boy screaming.

Sgt. Steve Hill of the Hot Springs

Police Department said the victims were Diana Lewis Pentland, 23, and Chris Pentland and Jordan Pentland, all of Hot Springs.

Dora Lewis of Blackfoot, Idaho, is a telephone interview that her daughter, Diana, moved from Blackfoot to Hot Springs in July.

Blaine

The unmanned computer controlled train could reach 150 mph. The steel and plastic cars weigh only 10,000 pounds each and can carry 14 to 17 people. Parts are readily

available and the construction plan is standard.

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Obituaries

Connie M. Cunningham
POCATELLO — Connie May Cunningham, 47, of Pocatello, died Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1990, at her home of an illness.

She was born April 21, 1943, in Mountain Home; the daughter of E. Leonard and Daisy Watson Rice. She attended schools throughout the United States and attended Valley High School in Hazelton. She married Milton Cunningham in 1960 in Twin Falls. She was a housewife and homemaker.

Surviving are two sons, Zane Cunningham of Orofino and Miles Cunningham of Buhl; one daughter, Valene Elaine Wendell, one brother, Veril Rice of Eden; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. today at the Wells Bench Cemetery in Orofino, with John Miller officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Eleanor F. York
TWIN FALLS — Eleanor F. York, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1914, in Walnut, Iowa, the daughter of Margaret Demyer and Florin Syster. She married Delbert Craig on Oct. 14, 1929, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. They then moved to Twin Falls in 1946 and were later divorced. She then married Johnnie York in 1962 and they were later divorced. She had resided in Twin Falls since 1944.

York was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are one daughter, Laurene M. Geiger of Twin Falls; two sons, Larry C. Craig of Twin Falls and Larry L. Craig of McCall; one sister, Naomi Ingram of Lewis, Iowa; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Weld-Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Dorothy M. Olsen, 73, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to

Magie Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division. Contributions may be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

PAUL — The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 23, of Paul, who

died Friday, May 25, in the Snake River, will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Delta Cemetery. Friends may call before the memorial service on Dec. 3 at the funeral home.

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... ruling that they are proper. Hodge said the Tax Commission has notified Attorney General Jim Jones that the three counties are trying to collect improper property taxes.

"The bill is in the court of the attorney general, or the counties," Hodge said.

Randy Nelson, president of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a property-tax watchdog organization, said the county levies clearly are higher than allowed by state law.

"It's particularly distressing is that the Tax Commission is aware of these tax overcharges, has not certified these levies, and the counties are going ahead and billing taxpayers anyway, knowing they are overcharging the property taxpayer," Nelson said.

Counties levy property taxes in two areas, one for operating expense and an exempt portion, not subject to the 5 percent limit. Hodge said the counties may claim that some of their taxes are exempt, but the Tax Commission has no way of knowing that. It can only decide that the operating levy is higher than the allowable increase, he said.

Nelson said under the 5 percent limit, Kootenai should levy no more than \$5,428,225, but the county has levied \$122,918 over the limit.

Bonner's property tax levy of \$2.69 million is \$234,250 over the limit and represents an increase of

9.5 percent, Nelson said.

Blaine's tax levy will produce revenue of \$2.3 million, \$107,139 over the limit, he said.

He said his organization's board is considering what action it might take, but in the meanwhile has been notifying key legislators, the attorney general's office and the Association of Idaho Counties.

"At the very least, the counties are creating problems regarding new tax bills and possibly refunds to thousands of taxpayers. The apparent illegality, if ignored, could lead to a loss of accountability and credibility which permanently damages our taxation system," Nelson said.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kenneth Rayburn of Twin Falls; Alberta Bauer of Jack-pot, Nev.; Tamara Beames of Hazelton; and Kristine Christensen of Rupert.

Released
Russell Clinton Humphries, Barbara Lajeunesse, Barbara Newby and Louie Parks, all of Twin Falls; Kristine Christensen and son of Rupert; Gladys Hansen of Deelo; Lewis Henderson of Wendle; one brother, Harold Miller of Kimberly; and Bernell Stout of Burley.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Tamara Beames of Hazelton; and a son to Kristine Christensen of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Ted Hanswal of Mackay; Leah Mae Johnson of Heyburn; Christopher Olson of Providence, Utah; and Carla Johnson of Paul.

Released
Palmer Hathaway and Quin Horton and baby, both of Burley; and Edward Emerson and Carla Johnson, both of Paul.

United

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... man, the paper's payroll clerk.

The United Way began its campaign a month earlier than usual this year on Sept. 1. In the past, the cam-

Shopping

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... owner Mickey Joelson said early-day sales were up 20 percent to 25 percent ahead of last year.

"A more interesting thing than that is the amount of out-of-town people," Joelson said. "They are people who are from out-of-town who don't want to see a mall because they just left one."

A recent Times-News poll indicated shoppers are confident and ready to spend. Nearly 90 percent of the registered voters answering the poll said they would continue spending at the same pace — even though about 40 percent expected deteriorating business conditions.

Shopping

Some fads of last year haven't left the scene. The Toy Shop Manager Laura Davis said that mutant Ninja Turtles are still a hot item.

The shop's Blue Lakes Shopping Center location is seeing about the same traffic as last year, "if not maybe a little bit busier," Davis said.

Other hot items for the kids this year include new types of miniature car race tracks — especially battery-operated ones — and remote-controlled cars and planes of all types, she said.

A miniature Nintendo game is popular, too, she said.

The shoppers crowding the city's shopping areas and streets were

blest with unseasonably warm weather. Many were traipsing around in short sleeves.

In fact, Sharp said one of the hottest items at the Bon on Friday was short-sleeve polo shirts the store had on sale.

"They're just blowing out," Sharp said.

Maybe some of those new-shirt owners found their way to some unusual competitors for retail merchants: the area's golf courses.

"We were just packed," Canyon Springs Golf course employee Bob Peterson said. "And I might add, we like it."

Religion

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Two area couples have been called to serve one-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...



Francis and Elsi Egbert

The Egberts have been temple workers at the Boise LDS Temple for the past 26 years. Elder Egbert was a former bishop of the Twin Falls 7th Ward and a high counselor in the Twin Falls Branch...

Elder Wendell Petty, and Sister Margaret Petty will serve in the Washington, D.C. Mission...

JEROME — The Jerome Church of the Nazarene, 100 E. Ave. D, will have a Laywitness Renewal Nov. 30 through Dec. 2...

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 9:30-10:27 p.m. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

WENDELL — Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 5:35-6:29 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUIH — First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-3791. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 with the Rev. Rusty Huta. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH TWIN FALLS — Bible Missionary Church morning worship, 733-1071. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Timothy Todd. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

BAPTIST BUIH — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McEwen. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

BRETHREN TWIN FALLS — Church of the Brethren, 461 Fliter Ave. W., 733-3789. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 11 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hall.

BETHLEHEM TWIN FALLS — First United Brethren Church morning worship, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC BUIH — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS — Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6235. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Nabors. Prayer service at 6 p.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH TWIN FALLS — Community Bible Church, 610 Yukina St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marilyn Duncan. All services are open to the public.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. East, Reading room. Phone 734-0542. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 11 a.m. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday: Morning prayer at 10 a.m.

CONFESSIONAL BAPTIST BUIH — First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McEwen. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS BUIH — First Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 E. Ave. D, 543-5745. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

GOODING BAPTIST BUIH — Gooding Baptist Church, 228 Tyler St., 733-1919. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the Rev. Bob Smith. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BUIH — Church of Christ, 313 S. Buchanan, 324-4170. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. with Bronson Opel ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2002 Fliter Ave. E., 733-7805. Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m.

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Book sees married priests

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic leadership at present says "no" to some theoretical changes that a prominent theologian and a big-selling priest-novelist imagine...

They cast their visions in different forms, one in a scholar's hypothetical scenario of a new pope's election, the other as a fictional account of an American bishop's pathbreaking innovations...

That doesn't appear plausible under the present form status against it by Pope John Paul II and the

shunning of the idea by the recently concluded Vatican synod on the priesthood. However, surveys find majorities of American Catholics would approve it, and it flows to a new novel, "The Shepherd," and also stories in the speculations of Notre Dame scholar, the Rev. Richard McBrien.

In the novel, the Rev. Joseph F. Grizzone, an Albany, N. Y., priest, tells of a dutiful Midwestern priest who is named a bishop and begins a series of drastic reforms. These include assigning married priests to evangelizing tasks, ordaining women as deacons, a first step toward the priesthood, and forming a unified ministry with Lutheran, Methodist and Episcopal

bishops. Grizzone, whose previous best-selling novel, "Joshua," portrays a modern-day Jesus figure, keeps Joshua around in the new novel to add spice and encourage the bishop in critical moments.

"Don't put new wine into old wineskins," Joshua advises. "Old molds are part of the past and are not sacred. New situations need new tools if the church is to help people through difficult times." The publisher has sent copies of the novel to all the country's bishops, archbishops and some bishops. The fictional Bishop David Campbell meets stiff opposition, even on his own staff, but gets confidential support by many.

SHOSHONE — Christ Church Episcopal, West B. E., 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.

EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME — Evangelical Free Church, 901 East Ave. H, Pastor's Phone 324-1100. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Randall Davis. Junior church at 10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH RUPERT/BURLEY — Foursquare Church, 623 S. Third, Rupert, 436-3351. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Worship at 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH — 201 Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376 or 324-5859. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Suburban Restaurant. For information, call John Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madsen at 733-1225.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance, located three-fourths of a mile southeast of Reading Road, at Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Evans speaking on "The Mystery and Majesty of God" at 9:45 a.m. with nursery provided. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the topic, "God's New Year Message." Call the church for Bible study information.

LUTHERAN BUIH — Clover Trinity, Route 1, 3552 N. 1825 E., 326-4950. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wade F. Taylor.

BUIH — St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Metz as vacancy pastor.

LUTHERAN BUIH — Clover Trinity, located three miles west and four miles west of Filer, 326-4950. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

GOODING — Calvary Lutheran Church, 214 S. California, 734-5355. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 a.m. with the Rev. B. Carin as interim pastor.

JACKPOT — Hope Lutheran Church, 702-3819. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Baldwin Camrin.

RUPERT — Rupert Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed. Evangelical Lutheran Education classes for all ages at 10:15 a.m.

SHOSHONE — Our Savior Lutheran Church. Meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West B Street, 886-2990 or 733-3774. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. C. St. Worship at 1:30 a.m. at Christ Church. Fried E. Westerhoff. Divine Drama at 7:30 p.m.

WENDELL — Christ Lutheran Church, Second and Shoshone Streets, 536-5167. Sunday: Breakfast Bible class and 9:30 a.m. worship at 8:15 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m.

MEMNONITE TWIN FALLS — Bethel Temple, 3200 Ninth Ave. E., 733-4162. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Worship school at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST WENDELL — Free Methodist, corner of Hagerman and Main Streets, 837-6276 (pastor's home). Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST BUIH — United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5522. Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gerry Hill. Nursery provided. Second Sunday of each month: Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m. Youth fellowship at 7 p.m.

BURLEY — United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St., 678-2184. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. John Nova, speaking on "You Can Step Down Now."

CASTLEFORD — United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lura Kilder. Meisen speaking on "More Than We Expected."

UNITED METHODIST, FIFTH AND UNION STS., 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Rebecca Ireland.

GOODING — United Methodist, 805 Main St., 934-4633. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Celebration and worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dale White.

HAGERMAN — United Methodist, 270 S. Third, 637-6608. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David G. Peterson.

TRUCKER'S CHAPEL BURLEY — Conner's Cafe at Exit 208. Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donnah speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., 733-6128. Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Sunday school for ages 3 through adult at 10 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH BUIH — Highway 30, 543-6113. Sunday: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness, 203 Madison, 734-8741. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or 734-9115. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne H. Nigh. Evening: Worship at 6 p.m.

FREESBYTERIAN BUIH — First Freesbyterian Church, 516 S. Main St., 543-5282. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Kern. Wednesday: Morning devotionals at 7:15 a.m.

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Ave., 829-5536. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 3 through adult at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Weston Gray.

HOLLISTER — Community Presbyterian Church, 455-2557, (702) 755-2825. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Peggi K. Boyce.

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World



British Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major is one of three candidates for the British prime minister's post.

3 candidates seek to succeed Thatcher

LONDON (AP) — A self-made recipient turned banker, a wealthy millionaire and an old Etonian began the battle on Friday to succeed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

All promised to be less combative than Mrs. Thatcher toward Europe, just as tough toward Iraq and willing to do something about her unpopular local services tax, heading a five-day campaign that seemed more about a prize than a battle over policy.

"We can only get ourselves out of the mess by rallying everybody, by healing the wounds," said one candidate, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

Hurd and Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major joined the race Friday. They must stand before Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, whose strong showing in the first round of voting Tuesday provoked Mrs. Thatcher's resignation.

She spent the day in her office at 10 Downing Street "running the country," her son Mark said. Mrs. Thatcher gave no hint of which candidate she favored, although it certainly wasn't Heseltine.

Major, 47, left school at 16 and worked his way up from laborer and welfare recipient to banker, and then went into politics. He is regarded as on the right of the party and therefore closest politically to Mrs. Thatcher.

Hurd, 60, was educated at the upper-class preparatory school Eton and Oxford and generally

more liberal in Tory terms.

Heseltine, 57, also Oxford-educated, is a self-made millionaire who resigned from the Cabinet in 1986 after a sharp disagreement with Mrs. Thatcher about the sale of a British defense contractor.

Mrs. Thatcher decided to quit Thursday after Cabinet ministers and her campaign manager told her she would lose to Heseltine in the second ballot next Tuesday.

The vote among the 372 Conservative members of Parliament will go to a third and final ballot next Thursday if no one gets a simple majority of 187 or more on Tuesday.

Hurd and Major pledged at their campaign kickoffs to review the nation's so-called poll tax, an unpopular per capita local government tax imposed regardless of income and regarded as a major political blunder of the Thatcher era.

"I do become increasingly convinced—that we cannot—leave things as they are," Major said. Heseltine declared that an immediate and fundamental review of the tax "is essential for our survival."

Hurd and Major, who support Mrs. Thatcher's rejection of a single currency for the European Community, each promised—in the closest to open criticism of her so far—to adopt a markedly different tone in Europe and in Cabinet meetings.

"I think that Cabinet government consists of listening, deciding, persuading voters in that order," Hurd said.

U.N. Security Council may meet soon

The Associated Press

President Bush said Friday he was confident the U.N. Security Council would authorize the use of force against Iraq, and Britain's foreign secretary said the council probably would meet next week to take up the matter.

Iraq, underscoring its readiness to fight to keep Kuwait, began calling up battle-hardened military reservists on Friday. It also lifted a curfew in the conquered emirate, insisting "normal life" is resuming and implying that the Kuwaiti resistance has been beaten down.

The United States made an "urgent" appeal to its NATO allies to help ferry U.S. soldiers and equipment to the Persian Gulf region, officials said.

There are about 230,000 American troops in the Gulf region now; 200,000 more are to arrive in coming weeks.

Word that the Security Council would convene soon to consider the use-of-force measure came from Douglas Hurd, Britain's foreign secretary.

"Soon, probably next week, the Security Council will consider a draft resolution authorizing the use of force to bring about the reversal of the Iraqi aggression," he told reporters in London.

Iraq overran Kuwait Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil.

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations also said the Security Council would meet next week to discuss Iraqi aggression, but did not specify whether the resolution authorizing force would be discussed. But the envoy, Yuliy M. Vorontsov, said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze would attend the session.

Shevardnadze held talks Friday with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, in the Chinese city of Urumqi. Both China and the Soviet Union have urged Iraq to get out of Kuwait, but both have stressed the need for a peaceful solution.

The urgency is due in large part to the fact that Yemen, which has tilted toward Iraq in the past, takes over the rotating chairmanship of the Security Council from the United States in December.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in the small Red Sea nation on Thursday seeking support for the resolution, but failed to get it. Yemen is the only Arab state on the Security Council.

Baker will continue his intensive lobbying effort on the measure during the weekend. He is to meet Saturday with senior officials in Colombia and hold talks in Los Angeles with officials from Malaysia. Both are Security Council members.

"Bush, too, has been working hard to build support for the resolution. He conferred Friday in Cairo with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, which has been a chief Arab ally in the anti-Iraq

coalition.

Afterward, Bush said: "I am confident that we will be successful in the Security Council."

Later, Bush arrived in Geneva, Switzerland, for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Some congressional leaders have expressed concern about the meeting because Syria is on a State Department list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

European allies have already provided some troop-transport assistance, but the new request centered on the need for passenger planes, said a U.S. official at the NATO mission, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In other developments: Western European lawmakers warned in a report that the multinational force in the Gulf region risks dangerous mix-ups if coordination is not improved. It said procedures for identifying the nationality of warships and planes must be modified "to assure the safety of friendly forces." The report is to be discussed next month by representatives of the West European Union, the European arm of NATO.

Iraqi authorities rounded up five British men who had been in hiding in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion, Britain's Foreign Office said Friday. The government estimates that 750 British citizens remain in Iraq, about 300 of whom are being detained a key military sites. Less than 600 Britons remain in Kuwait.

Gorbachev: Breakup of USSR could mean bloodshed

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned Friday that a breakup of the Soviet Union could lead to "bloodshed and civil conflict," and said he would use all his constitutional powers to prevent it.

"We will not be able to divide. When such attempts have been made, the results were bloodshed and grave consequences," Gorbachev said in a news conference.

He spoke hours after the Supreme Soviet legislature for the second time in a week endorsed his plans to reorganize the presidential branch of government, and gave him two weeks to take radical steps to boost

the food supply. Gorbachev offered few details on his proposals to improve the food situation, other than saying he had secured promises of Western aid, and planned to suggest changes in laws covering agriculture and land-holding.

He said the latest draft of a proposed Union Treaty would be published Saturday. The treaty is designed as a new charter binding the 15 Soviet republics. All but one of have declared some form of sovereignty, and the three Baltic republics have declared independence.

Gorbachev said that those republics wishing to leave the union,

must hold a referendum, as required by Soviet law, and that as president he would oppose any other form of dissolution of the union.

"If someone tried to impose such a policy, it would result in bloodshed and civil conflict, which would be unacceptable to the world communi-

ty," he said. Asked to specify what steps he would take to prevent a republic from leaving the union, Gorbachev said "we will stay within the constitution." "It is a whole divorce procedure," he said.

Angry tourists delay air traffic

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Hundreds of foreign tourists angered by a long flight delay staged an hour-long sit-in on an airport tarmac, an airport official said Friday.

A Garuda Indonesia Boeing 747 carrying 300 tourists "was unable to proceed Wednesday because of engine trouble after refueling at the Polonia airport in Medan, North Sumatra. The jumbo jet had been en route from Bali to Abu Dhabi.

The tourists had to spend the night in the airport lounge because all hotels in the North Sumatra capital were booked.

Bombing try fails

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A "human bomb" attack, similar to last month's IRA bombing which killed seven people, failed when the enormous bomb fizzled, police said Friday. No one immediately claimed responsibility for Thursday night's failed attack.

Colombia wants peaceful drug cartel surrender

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A senior Colombian judicial official said Friday the government wanted to end the way drug traffickers to surrender peacefully.

The traffickers have proposed that hundreds of them gather to surrender in a heavily fortified compound protected by the army. The judicial official, Carlos Mejia, appeared to endorse the idea in a radio interview Friday.

"We would guarantee the personal security of these persons, as well as protect their legal rights, giving them decent and dignified treatment," said Mejia, national director of Colombia's Criminal Court Division.

The drug smugglers have not said if the offer to surrender applied to Pablo Escobar, the Medellín cartel's leader. Escobar, Colombia's most wanted man, remains at large despite a government offer to pay \$500,000 for information leading to his capture, dead or alive.

The surrender offer came in a statement given to President Cesar Gaviria by a group of church leaders who have been negotiating the release of nine journalists being held hostage by the cartel.

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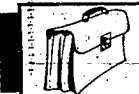
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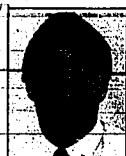
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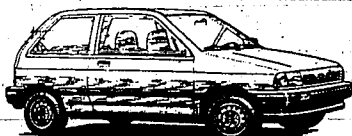


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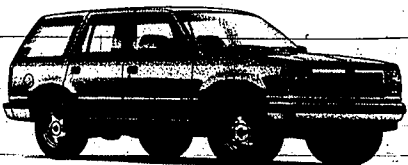


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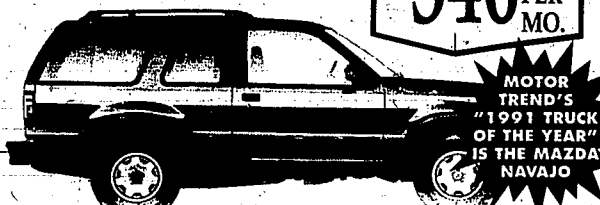
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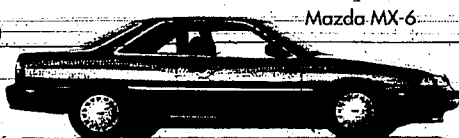


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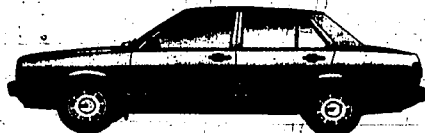
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Sports

Eagles survive slow 1st half to advance in NIT

The Times-News

OCALA, Fla. — College of Southern Idaho put another episode of "life on the road" to a successful conclusion Friday night.

After struggling for just 26 points in the first half against a team that walked on offense and blew darts on defense, the Eagles scored the game's last six points to down Daytona Beach 80-70 and reach the finals of the Pepsi-Cola NIT (junior college).

The Eagles will meet homesteading Central Florida, 85-68 winner over Trinity Valley, Tex., in the other semifinal, at 6:30 p.m. today for the championship.

The pesky Daytona Scots, unranked but flushed with Thursday night's upset win over ninth-ranked Butler College, Kans., had the Eagles down by nine in the first half and refused to roll over when CSI

Hale, Tautcoli, Clinger help CSI women to victory over Nazarene

The Times-News

NAMPA — Sophomore Stephanie Hale hit a three-field goal surge early in the second half to back the inside scoring of Sana Tautcoli and Cynthia Clinger and point College of Southern Idaho's women past Northwest Nazarene 74-59 Friday night.

Please see CSI/D2

With Tautcoli hitting 24 points and Clinger picking up 14, the Eagles held the lead virtually throughout. But after falling behind 36-29 at intermission, the Crusaders rallied back to within a point when Hale, who scored all 10 of her points in the second half, staged her six-point surge.

pushed ahead 69-61 with 3:22 left in the game. A three-point goal, a free throw miss and then a turnover by CSI, let the Scots climb

back to within 69-66 and trade field goals over the next 90 seconds. But with less than 4 minute left, CSI was able to apply the coup de grace.

Just after Carl Hardy's two free throws made it 73-70, the Daytona defense made its over major mistake, over playing the in bounds pass and letting Ricardo Valzei get away for a one-pass fast break and buckets. The Scots turned the ball over, setting up another one-pass out-of-bounds crumble for Trent Rose. Rose was followed rebounding the next time downcourt and hit both free throws and Tony Harris wound it up with a charity.

That CSI would score 80 points wasn't evident in the first half as top gun David Anderson went 18 minutes without a point, then a pair of free throws and collected a crumble off a steal at the halftime buzzer.

At one point Daytona posted a nine-point lead at 15-6.

But early in the second half, Sean Collette

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Morning line

Friday's scores

Basketball

College

Men
Central Florida Tournament semifinals
Southern Idaho 80, Daytona Beach 70

Women
Southern Idaho 74, Northwest Nazarene 59

NBA

Bozeman 115, Sacramento 105
Miami 116, Charlotte 100
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Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channels 6, 33, College Football: Michigan at Ohio State
10:30 a.m. — Channel 8, College Football
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Golf: World Cup
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: LSU vs. VA Tech
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College Football: Pitt at Penn State
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Bowling: ABC Fall Classic
3:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, Golf: The Stars Game
4:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: Virginia at Virginia Tech
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: Syracuse at Wake Forest
6 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, College Football: Notre Dame at USC
6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Atlanta
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Maui Classic
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Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley is scheduled to open its season Friday, Dec. 7.

Pomeroy — Hours today are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pomeroy reported 13 inches of the base and 18 inches of the top. Roads have been plowed, but snow tires are recommended. Bus service will be available today and Sunday. Bus tickets are \$4.50. The bus leaves Lincoln Center in Jerome at 7:10 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. The Greenwood area east on I-84 7:50 a.m. The Bailey Inn at 8:30 a.m. B & B Mountain in Rupert 9:45 a.m. Mt. St. George in Deser 9 a.m. and The Soledad Club at Albion 9:15 a.m.

Magic Mountain — Magic Mountain has set a tentative opening date of Saturday, Dec. 1.

Bozeman Mountain — Bozeman Mountain is scheduled to open its season Friday, Dec. 7.

Briefly

City OKs bond issue for new Jazz arena

SALT LAKE CITY — The City Council has given final approval to agreements for issuing \$24.3 million in bonds to finance improvements around the new arena for the Utah Jazz.

The council took the action in its capacity as the board of directors of the city's redevelopment agency.

RDA officials said last week that about \$10.5 million will finance a development grant to Jazz owner Larry H. Miller.

He is expected to use the money to build a public plaza around the arena.

The grant also will be used for improvements around the plaza.

The agency will use other funds to repay itself for the cost of buying land for the arena and a parking terrace north of the arena.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66 I have better things to do with my hormones than catch fish.

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British angler Barbara Hargreaves to Wilma Pateron, co-author of the book "Salmon and Women: The Feminine Angle," which contends that fish might be sexually attracted to the women who land them.

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2nd half surge carries Wildcats

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sean Rooks scored a career-high 31 points and Chris Mills 29, and No. 3 Arizona outscored No. 2 Arkansas 42-11 in a 12-minute span of the second half to beat the Razorbacks 89-77 in the final of the Big Apple-NIT Friday night.

Arizona (4-0) trailed 55-46 with 13 minutes remaining and 57-49 with 12:28 left. Arkansas (3-1) went the next 4:38 without scoring as the Wildcats took control behind the inside play of the 6-foot-11 Rooks and the 6-6 Mills, a transfer from Kentucky who was named most valuable player in the tournament.

A tip-in by Mills started a run of 13 consecutive points by Arizona. The next nine were scored by Rooks, who had 19 points in the second half to surpass his previous career best, 24 last season against UCLA.

A basket by Arlyn Bowers broke the scoreless streak by Arkansas, but Arizona kept up the pressure by scoring 11 of the next 12 points for a 73-60 advantage with 5:11 remaining.

The Wildcats' largest lead was 88-66. Arkansas was led by Todd Day with 19 points and Roosevelt Wallace with 11. Day had only one point in the second half and Wallace was scoreless.

Arizona used its big front line and the outside shooting of Mills to grab a 29-21 lead with 7:09 left in the first half. Mills had 10 points, including two 3-pointers, in the first 12:25.

Arkansas outscored the Wildcats 24-8 for the remainder of the period for a 45-37 halftime lead. Day scored 11 of his 18 first-half points during the surge, including two 3-pointers, a dunk and a layup after a brilliant baseline drive.

Duke 85, Notre Dame 77

NEW YORK — Bill McCaffrey is taking quick advantage of the opportunity to become Duke's No. 1 outside shooter.

The sophomore guard scored 21 points and the No. 6 Blue Devils turned Notre Dame's 15 first-half turnovers into 22 points en route to an 85-77 victory Friday night in the third-place game of the pre-season Big Apple NIT.

McCaffrey, taking over at shooting guard after the graduation of Phil Henderson, was 10-for-16 against the Fighting Irish, only slightly improving his season average to 42.2 percent.

"As long as the opportunities are there and I'm not forcing the ball, it's my job to shoot," McCaffrey said.

"Billy isn't just shooting well, he's playing good basketball," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He's making good decisions. His total game is there."

Duke, leading by 10 at halftime thanks to Notre Dame's sloppiness, opened a 60-41 advantage with 13:47 left as freshman Grant Hill had two quick three-point plays for the Blue Devils.



AP Laserphoto

Arizona center Sean Rooks leaps for the basket despite efforts of Arkansas forward Roosevelt Wallace in the first period yesterday.

Notre Dame, with LaPhonso Ellis scoring 13 of his 19 points and Daimon Sweet 16 of his 18 in the second half, pulled within six points twice, the last time at 79-73 on a rebound basket by Sweet with 1:21 left.

In one five-minute span during Notre Dame's rally, the only Duke player to score was McCaffrey, who hit 10 of his first 14 field-goal attempts in the game.

But the Fighting Irish missed on their next four possessions, preventing them from getting closer despite poor free-throw shooting by Duke, which missed nine of its last 18 from the line.

Notre Dame, which lost 91-61 to Arizona in the NIT semifinals, finished with 22 turnovers.

"Duke does that to you," coach Digger Phelps said.

"They make you make those mistakes, and you can't have those against Duke. But we did some good things coming back and that's what's important to us."

"Give a lot of credit to Notre Dame coming back," Krzyzewski said.

"They reversed their play from the Arizona game, coming off a 30-point loss to press us to the limit."

Sooners quiet No. 10 Cornhuskers with potent offense, stingy defense

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma made big plays all over the place Friday in handing 10th-ranked Nebraska another big disappointment.

The Sooners had 396 yards of offense and the defense came up with seven turnovers in a 45-10 victory. It improved their record to 8-3 overall and lifted them into a tie with Nebraska for second place in the Big Eight at 5-2.

The victory ended a two-year losing streak against the Cornhuskers and also helped avenge the disappointment of last season's losses to Texas and Iowa State, games the Sooners let get away.

Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said it was his team's biggest win in his two years as head coach.

"I'd have to say it is for our football team when you consider the quality of the opponent," Gibbs said. "Where Nebraska's ranked, the way we played, it was a great way to end the 1990 season."

The Sooners cannot go to a bowl because of NCAA sanctions. Nebraska, meanwhile, goes into the Citrus Bowl against Georgia Tech with a 9-2 record.

The first loss came at home against Colorado, which scored 27 fourth-quarter points to win. Now this: The Cornhuskers were held to 118 rushing yards and

229 overall, both season lows. They entered the game averaging 362 rushing yards and 465 total yards.

Nebraska also had to play most of the game without quarterback-Mickey Joseph, who was injured early in the first quarter and did not return.

"I knew it would be tough, and I thought it would be close," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I'm embarrassed, for myself and for our football team. I thought we had a better football team than that."

Oklahoma took control with a three-touchdown second quarter. Freshman Cole Gandy threw for one of the touchdowns and snuck in for another, then set up the third with a long pass.

After the Cornhuskers made it 21-10 with a touchdown early in the third quarter, Oklahoma took control with two straight touchdowns by fullback Mike McKinley. That erased any doubt about the outcome.

McKinley, who had 87 yards on eight carries, scored on a 7-yard run four plays after an interception gave Oklahoma the ball at the Cornhuskers' 20. Then he scored late in the third quarter on a 48-yard run, his longest of the season.

"That was a great feeling, running down the sidelines," said McKinley, who stiff-armed safety Tyrone Byrd into the turf along the way. "I haven't had that feeling since high school."

Skins Game quartet aims at \$450,000

The Associated Press

L.A. QUINTA, Calif. — The rich get richer in golf's Skins Game.

Jack Nicklaus, Curtis Strange, Nick Faldo and Greg Norman will compete over 18 holes for \$450,000 this weekend. And, by 1991, the golfers probably will get even more money.

"I suspect it's time to increase the purse," said Don Ohlmeyer, the founder of the made-for-television gathering. "I'm not sure to what level we'll raise it. That's to be decided. We're looking at some economic hard times around the country."

At some point, the amount of money can get to be obscene. We don't want to do that. When we started, \$360,000 was a lot of money. Now, with \$1 million tournaments, \$2 million tournaments, our purse may be a little low."

Strange, who won the 1989 Skins Game with \$260,000, agreed the purse may be due for an increase, and pointed out that the larger the purse, the more money that goes to charity.

The players donate 20 percent of their winnings to the charity of their choice. Nicklaus and Norman have designated junior golf. Faldo picked a hospital in London and Strange chose a home for abused children in Virginia.

"None of the players here need the money," Nicklaus said. "They've all made lots of money. But they did it not by playing for money, but by playing the game."

"If it were only about money, the press wouldn't be here, TV wouldn't be here, the players wouldn't be here, and the TV audience wouldn't be watching. We're here for the competition, and that's what the audience is wanting to see, four guys playing against each other."

Nicklaus is the only man to have appeared in all the Skins Games. The two-day, 18-hole competition began in 1983.

Winners get \$15,000 for each of the first six holes, \$25,000 for the middle six and \$35,000 on the last six.

If two or more players tie for the low score on any hole, the prize money is carried over until there is a clear winner on a hole.

Faldo, who won both the Masters and Britain's Open this year, is in the Skins Game for the first time. So is Norman, who led the PGA Tour in earnings and stroke average.

Nicklaus had some tongue-in-cheek advice to the two "rookies."

"Just observe this year; play hard next year," he said.

Strange, who won in his first Skins Game appearance, offered this encouragement to Faldo and Norman:

"I hope you play just as well in your first start as I did in mine."



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma's Dewell Brewer cuts past Nebraska.

Virginia dodges upset by Siena



Siena's Lee Matthews, left, blocks Virginia's Bryant Stith's shot in Friday's game.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Bryant Stith capped a 33-point performance by sinking four free throws in the final eight seconds Friday to give No. 18 Virginia an 80-77 come-from-behind victory over Siena in the opening game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

The 6-foot-5 junior forward scored 23 in the second half, including 11 straight Cavalier points during one stretch, as Virginia rallied from a seven-point deficit.

Marc "Showbiz" Brown scored 31 for Siena, including five 3-pointers. Virginia, in its first game under coach Jeff Jones, trailed most of the first half but came back to take a 43-41 lead at halftime.

Indiana 100, Northeastern 78

LAAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Calbert Cheaney scored 26 points on Friday to lead No. 8 Indiana to a 100-78 victory in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

The game marked the collegiate debut of Damon Bailey, the four-time Indiana all-state selection whose high school career was followed nationally after he won prizes as an eighth-grader from Hoosiers coach Bob Knight. Bailey scored five points in an inauspicious start to his college career, which began in Knight's 20th season with the Hoosiers.

Indiana (1-0) advanced to Saturday's semifinals against the winner of Friday's opening-round game between Loyola Marymount and Santa Clara.

Illinois 103, American PR 84

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Don Thomas scored 21 points to lead five Illinois players in double figures as the Illini beat American University of Puerto Rico 103-84 Friday in the opening round of the San Juan Shootout.

Pittsburgh 84, NW-Missouri St. 50

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh trailed for most of the first 10 minutes, then scored 17 consecutive points despite the absence of leading scorer Brian Shorter during a 25-6 scoring run and Northwest Missouri State 84-50 on Friday night.

Michigan St. 78, Furman 73

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Steve Smith scored 34 points Friday as Michigan State led off to a fast start in each half, beat Furman 78-73 in a college basketball opener.

Matt Steigenga scored 17 points and Mark Montgomery 13 for Michigan State. Derek Waugh led Furman with 18 points and Chris Bass had 16.

Syracuse 84, Toledo 68

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Pacers 112, Rockets 111

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller hit two free throws with 3.9 seconds remaining for the win. Miller led all scorers with 35 points, followed by Chuck Person with 33, including Indiana's first 10 points of the game.

Houston's Akem Oluojunju had 29 points, while Otis Thorpe scored 19. Houston took a 111-110 lead with 32 seconds left on a layup by Buck Johnson. Vernon Maxwell, then fouled Miller underneath the basket and he hit both attempts. Maxwell missed a desperation shot as the clock expired.

College basketball scores

Midwest Divisional	First Round
Indiana 100, Northeastern 78	John 80, Michigan 73
Illinois 103, American PR 84	North Carolina 63, Nevada 61
New Mexico St. 111, N.M. Highlands 60	South Carolina 83, Nevada 81
Reggie 81, Taboo 74	Colorado Col. 107, Green Mountains 89
Ricky Francisco 63, Williams 62	W. New Mexico 78, St. Mary of the Plains 74
TOURNAMENTS	San Juan Shootout
Chapel Hill 80, Wake Forest 79	W. New Mexico 78, St. Mary of the Plains 74
Kent 81, Texas A&M 87	San Juan Shootout
First Round	
South Carolina 83, Nevada 81	Siena 103, American Col. PR 84
Ohio State 80, Penn State 77	Michigan St. 78, Furman 73
Harvard's Tournament	Nevada 107, St. Louis 70
UCIA's Tournament	Old Dominion 83, Iowa 61
Concordia, Neb. 85, Mary 78, OT	Stanford Invitational
South Dakota 84, Taylor Western 57	Stanford 91, Iowa 86
Herald 19, OTC Tournament	Yale 66, St. Mary's, Cal. 65
First Round	Stanford 91, Iowa 86
SVW Missouri 81, NE Louisiana 73	Alabama 87, Alabama St. 80
Lobo Classic	Lamar 116, Seminoles 90
First Round	
New Mexico 106, Texas-Arlington 99	
San Francisco 81, Army 59	

Jordan cold, but Bulls still trim Clippers

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Charles Smith scored 28 points for the Clippers.

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Syracuse overcame some cold outside shooting, early in the second-half, then made its free throws down the stretch and the 13th-ranked Orange men beat Toledo 84-68 Friday night in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.

The Orangemen (1-0) advanced to semifinals Saturday against Iowa State, which beat Chaminade 115-82 Friday.

Georgia 89, Wichita St. 58

RICHMOND 65, Dartmouth 54 — Marshall Wilson scored 20 points and No. 21 Georgia held Wichita State without a field goal in its first 22 possessions Friday en route to an 89-58 victory in the opening round of the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic.

The Bulldogs (1-0) advance to

Broncos, Bengals to meet in Real Dairy finals

BOISE (AP) — Sophomore center Tanko Beard scored 25 points and forward Dan Beard added 17 as Boise State came from behind to defeat Valparaiso 70-53 in the second game of the Real Dairy Class Friday night.

In the opening game, Idaho State edged Eastern Washington 86-84.

Boise State shot 55 percent from the field to Valparaiso's 41 percent. In the first game, guard Rodney Jackson scored 19 points, including two three-point goals in the final 3:30, to lead Idaho State to its win.

Eastern Washington had fought back from a 12-point deficit in the second half to go up 77-76, capped by Brian Sullivan's 3-point goal with 3:50 remaining. But Jackson's treys led an eight-point run to give the Bengals an 83-77 lead.

The Eagles had chance to tie the game in final seconds, but two desperation shots from top of the key and 15 feet missed.

South Carolina 63, Nevada 61 — ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Jo Jo English scored 12 points in the second half, including three in the final 1:39, as South Carolina struggled to a 63-61 victory over Nevada on Friday in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

face Richmond, which beat Dartmouth 65-54 Friday night. The Shockers and the Big Green meet in the consolation.

UCLA 134, Cal-Irvine 101

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Don MacLean scored 14 of his 22 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as 11th-ranked UCLA ran away for a record-breaking 134-101 victory over Cal-Irvine Friday night in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Tracy Murray scored 24 points, 22 in a wild first half, as the Bruins set a school and tournament record for most points in a game.

Lewis-Clark 94, Carroll 78

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Guard Greg Jose scored 22 points to lead Lewis-Clark State College to a 94-78 win Friday night over Carroll College in NAIA basketball.

Lewis-Clark trailed just once at 8-6, then steadily pulled away the rest of the game. The Warriors shot 50 percent, hitting 40 of 80 shots, as six Warriors scored in double figures. In addition to Jose, James Stoner had 19 and Morris LaFavor 13.

Nets 116, Suns 114

PHOENIX (AP) — Mookie-Blaylock's baseline jumper with less than one second remaining gave New Jersey a 116-114 win over the Phoenix Suns Friday night, ending the Nets' NBA-record 34-game losing streak on the road.

Blaylock finished with a season-high 26 points, while Reggie Theus added 24. Chris Morris had 19 and Derrick Coleman 17 for the Nets, whose last road victory was Dec. 19, 1989, against Miami.

Jazz 97, Sonics 96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 30 points and the Utah Jazz held on over the last two minutes to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 97-96 Friday night.

Utah, which led the last eight minutes of play, had a 97-91 advantage after Jeff Malone's basket with 1:55 left.

Nate McMillan hit two free throws and Sedale Threatt made a 3-point basket with 1:27 left to put the Sonics to within one point.

Seattle had two chances to go ahead in the last seven seconds, but Xavier McDaniell missed a 15-foot jumper and Derrick McKey failed to convert a midcourt alley-oop pass.

Pepperdine 83, Montana St. 76

FRESNO, Calif. — Geoff Lee scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Pepperdine to an 83-76 victory over Montana State in the opening game of the Coors Light Classic basketball tournament Friday night.

Vandals picked as Big Sky's best

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

MOSCOW — How do you go about replacing the 6-foot, 9-inch center who was two times league MVP and the team's leading scorer?

That's a simple matter for incoming University of Idaho Coach Larry Eustachy (ewe-stay-see): you don't.

The absence of Riley Smith, who averaged 22 points last year, more by re-directing post passes with his quick reflexes than shooting the ball, and the lack of any overall depth in the height department makes it difficult to imagine the Vandals taking a third-straight title.

However, three preseason polls have put the Vandals on top of the Big Sky Conference guess list and Eustachy says "I guess good expectations are better than no expectations at all. Since we've had four defending champs and have four seniors back, I guess some people think we're the favorites. I don't know if it's a realistic prediction, though, as we still have a lot of question marks."

The top candidate to replace Smith is former College of Southern Idaho forward Cliff Martin.

At 6-4, Martin brings great athletic skills to the position but Eustachy says "we really need some consistency from Cliff this year. One of our question marks is rebounding. Cliff can really help us there. In fact, he has the ability to dominate the boards."

Martin has shown signs previously, averaging 10 points and 4.9 rebounds last year with a career-high 22 against Eastern Washington in a critical road game. He had a stretch of double-figure scoring in 12 straight games.

On the other hand, the Vandals can call on belongs to 6-7 senior Sammie Freeman, who traded starting nods with Martin last year. He had 6.7 points and 3.9 rebounds. Behind those two, however, the next Big Sky players are Cliff Martin.

So far, the coach is concerned, the man under the gun early will be Ricardo Boyd, a first-

team all-conference performer last year who is expected to hold the perimeter game together.

"I'm really going to put a lot of pressure on Ricardo, Eustachy says. "Probably more than anyone else on the team."

Boyd was the Vandals' second-leading scorer, averaging 14 points and topping the squad with 37 three-pointers.

Some polls are tabbing him as the preseason player of the year pick.

The fourth returning senior is guard Leonard Hays, who started the last eight games last season at off guard but is being groomed for the point this time around.

"Leonard is my toughest competitor right now. I'm a firm believer that good teams begin with good guards. It's important for us to find someone to lead this group," the coach said.

Calvin Ward, a junior college transfer from Hiwassee JC, Tenn., will battle Perry for the point. "It's important for him to quickly develop in our system," Eustachy said.

Mixon should provide some instant help, being the co-MVP in California junior colleges last year. Terrell Malone, 6-4, is Idaho's best leaper and will spell people off the back line.

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The Vandals got off to a good starting, posting a 26-point win over Simon-Fraser, a team it struggled to nip in overtime in last year's opener.

The Vandals played at Alcom State Friday, face Jackson State tonight and will host Washington State in the big Palouse rivalry Dec. 1.

Broncos try new mix for basketball

By Brad Ireland Times-News writer

BOISE — If you can't find the roster for the Boise State Broncos basketball team in the sports section, you may want to turn to the food section.

This is an interesting mixture, and nobody knows what will become of the concoction.

The 1990-91 BSU squad has six returning letterman, five junior college transfers, three incoming freshman and one senior college transfer. Should the group blend together, it'll be a much more pleasant road for the Broncos than last year.

The 1989-90 had a troubled 1989-90 season with injuries, a tough road schedule. Boise State went 1-6 in its last seven road games. A 77-74 overtime loss to Weber State in the final game of the season ended the Broncos shot at a berth in the Big Sky basketball tournament.

Boise State, 12-15 overall last year and 7-9 in the Big Sky Conference, will have to rely on center Tanko Beard.

The 6-foot, 9-inch sophomore from Ogden, Utah was selected as the Big Sky Conference's freshman of the year last season. Beard averaged 13.6 points and 4.6 rebounds per game last season and was second in the conference in field goal percentage. He led Boise State in the scoring column in 14 games with 25 points and rebounded in eight contests. His career high of 29 points in the contest against Weber State in front of his hometown fans last year still couldn't pull the Broncos into the playoffs.

The other reason you can't count the Broncos out is the winning attitude and the abilities of Coach Bobby Dye, the winningest coach in Bronco history.

Since coming to Boise for the 1983-84 basketball campaign, Dye took them from the 10-14 record he earned and turned the program around, conquering his first year with a 15-13 overall record. In 1987, his team finished with a 22-8 record and made the National Invitation Tournament, edging Utah, a former foe, by a narrow margin in the second round. The next season, Dye's squad won the Big Sky Conference championship with a 13-3 record and barely lost to Michigan in the first round of the NCAA playoffs in Northern Arizona.

Salt Lake City. The next year, the Broncos got another NIT bid, losing to the Oklahoma State Cowboys on the road. With that kind of success, no Big Sky team will take Boise State lightly.

Senior Jon Sanchez and Jeff Snorner, the two co-captains of the Broncos had tough seasons last year.

Snorner red-shirted last year because of the NCAA transfer rule after coming from the University of Washington. Snorner was one of the top prep players when he played at Boise High school where he made All-Metro and All-Conference three times. For the Huskies, Snorner averaged 8.1 points per game during his career.

Johnston started the first three games for Boise State at center before missing the next 13 contests because of a knee injury. He came in at his best. After red-shirting his first year at Boise State, he played in all 30 games his junior year and averaged three points per game and shot almost 45 percent from the field.

The other returnee from last year who saw action is Archie Wright, a 6-foot, 6-inch junior who was a part-time starter last year. While he only averaged five points per game, he popped in 17 last year against Idaho State.

The list of junior college transfers includes blue-chipper Michael Trotter, who averaged 24 points per game while playing for San Jose College. Billy Fikes, a transfer from Yavapai Junior College should also be a factor in the Broncos' success in after averaging 20 points per contest for the Arizona school.

Incoming freshman include Orentha Jones, Derek Stone and John Coker, the first seven-foot player recruited by Dye.

Boise State coach Bobby Dye has his first two regular season games and four out of the first six contests at home, where the Broncos found most of their success last season with an 11-5 home record. They finished a dismal 1-10 on the road last season. The reason for their success may come from the average attendance. The Broncos averaged 8,241 last season including a crowd of 10,267 for the final home game of the season against Northern Arizona.

Underclassmen in draft give NFL scouts headaches

The Associated Press

Life is getting more difficult for NFL scouts.

Not only are they on the road six months out of the year, but they have double the players to look at because who knows what juniors (or even sophomores) will be coming out.

San Diego State, brother of baseball's Mark, is considered the top quarterback in the draft. But what happens if USC's Todd Marinovich, the guy who was bred to be an NFL quarterback, decides to come out, as he's likely to do?

"Those guys are more of problem than most," says one scout. "You don't get them at the all-star games and you don't get them at the scouting combine. So you have to try and make a judgement early."

Last season, seven juniors went in the first round and the inexperience is showing on several of them.

Jeff George of the Colts, No. 1 overall, got his second win against the Jets last week (Jack Trudeau was Indianapolis' quarterback for its other two wins). His 61.3 rating places him 27th among NFL passers.

"He's going to be a very good one," says Dave Duerson of the Giants, who went out of his way to congratulate George after he played against him. "But with a quarterback, it takes time."

The same applies to Andre Ware of the Lions, who didn't sign until after the season started, alienated some of his teammates with his cockiness and threw two interceptions in 11 passes in his first start two weeks ago.

Basically, he's still a third-stringer behind Rodney Peete (when healthy) and Rob Gagliano.

Keith McCants, taken fourth overall by Tampa Bay, isn't starting yet and got his first sack two weeks ago against Chicago.

The Chargers remain high on Junior Seau, the fifth overall pick in the draft. But he's just coming into his own after holding out — after all, he played only one season as a starter at USC.

But some of the other underclassmen are doing well.

Mark Carrier, the Bears' safety, will be up in the voting for defensive rookie of the year. Remarkable in that the Bears chose him sixth overall mostly because he would sign on the spot.

Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys was a holdout and didn't play much until the third week. But he still leads the team in rushing with 654 yards in 167 carries, including 132 yards in Thursday's 27-17 victory over Washington, and looks like he'll be a first-rate back.

The last underclassman, Rodney Hampton of the Giants, has been a victim to Bill Parcells' reluctance to play rookies and missed three games with an ankle injury. But he still had 119 yards in 32 carries, including a brilliant 19-yard touchdown run against the Rams and is third on the team in rushing with 21 catches and two touchdowns.

HAVING FUN

"This is a real fun year ... Bears' coach Mike Ditka on Monday, after his team improved to 9-1 with a 16-13 overtime win in Denver.

That's if fun is defined as pounding your fist against a wall of Mile High Stadium after Kevin Butler hit an upright with what would have been the game-winning field goal in overtime. That's what the new, calm Ditka did until he was restrained by Richard Dent.

SAM AND BILL (and PAUL)

Sam Wyche took off on the media this week about a number of things, but one of the more amusing gambits was at NBC's Bill Walsh, who he gave Wyche his first job as an assistant.

During a pregame report on NBC, Walsh listed a number of teams that were "pleasantly" surprised in the 1990 season, among them the Rams, Eagles, Vikings and ... the Bengals.

But while Wyche was sounding off to his boss, 62-year-old Paul Brown, put the incident in better perspective.

"Maybe NBC needed a jolt," said Brown, under whom Walsh was once an assistant coach. "Sam didn't prepare the team before the season? I don't know what that means. We won our first three games. It doesn't make any sense to me."

Celebrity
If Jim Kelly, or Thurman Thomas had a radio show in Buffalo it would be no big deal.

But Adam Lingner?

Lingner is the Bills' long-snapper, one of those guys with the old skill that can keep them in the NFL for a decade (ask Chris Foote of Minnesota).

Lingner had been pestering the Bills' publicity department for a show. After a guest spot earlier this season, he got it.

"I think they are amazed that the guy is so articulate," co-host Jeff Morrison says. "He's got a great radio voice and he's a great mystery. Jim Kelly is not a mystery. Thurman Thomas is not a mystery. But a guy like Adam Lingner ..."

Lingner thinks the appeal comes from his inside view of line play.

"They feel like they're getting a taste on what it's like to be down in

the pits," Lingner says of his listeners.

For example, he talks ... about talking, as in the Phoenix game.

"I came up to the line of scrimmage, and I'd met Bill Lewis, their starting center, before," he says. "He was rushing me on field goals and I said, 'Bill, are you any good at this?' He didn't really say anything, he just chuckled under his breath. And ran

me over. At least the snap was good."

That's life for most long snappers. They get run over.

SCHEDULING

Note to Joe Gibbs and the other coaches who have been complaining about a schedule that has teams playing the same rival two weeks apart: In 1934, the Bears and Lions each

opened the season 10-0, the only tandem to do that until the Giants and 49ers this year. The Lions, under coach George "Patsy" Clark, then lost 3-0 to Green Bay.

But that still left them in contention for the title in what was then the Western Conference because they had two games in two weeks with George Halas' Bears. The last both, 19-16 and 10-7.

LIFETIME OR A YEAR, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

It has become standard for everyone to refer to a third suspension under the NFL's drug policy as a "lifetime ban." Thus, when a player is reinstated, as Dexter Manley was last week and Tony Collins earlier this year, it looks like the NFL is reneging.

Actually, the league's drug policy makes no mention of lifetime, something the NFL is taking pains to point out, following Manley's reinstatement.

It says that if a player tests positive a third time, "he shall be barred from further participation in the NFL."

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